



1966



Gregory Ball

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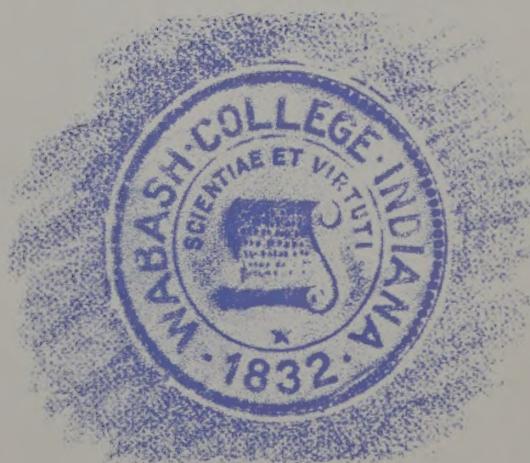
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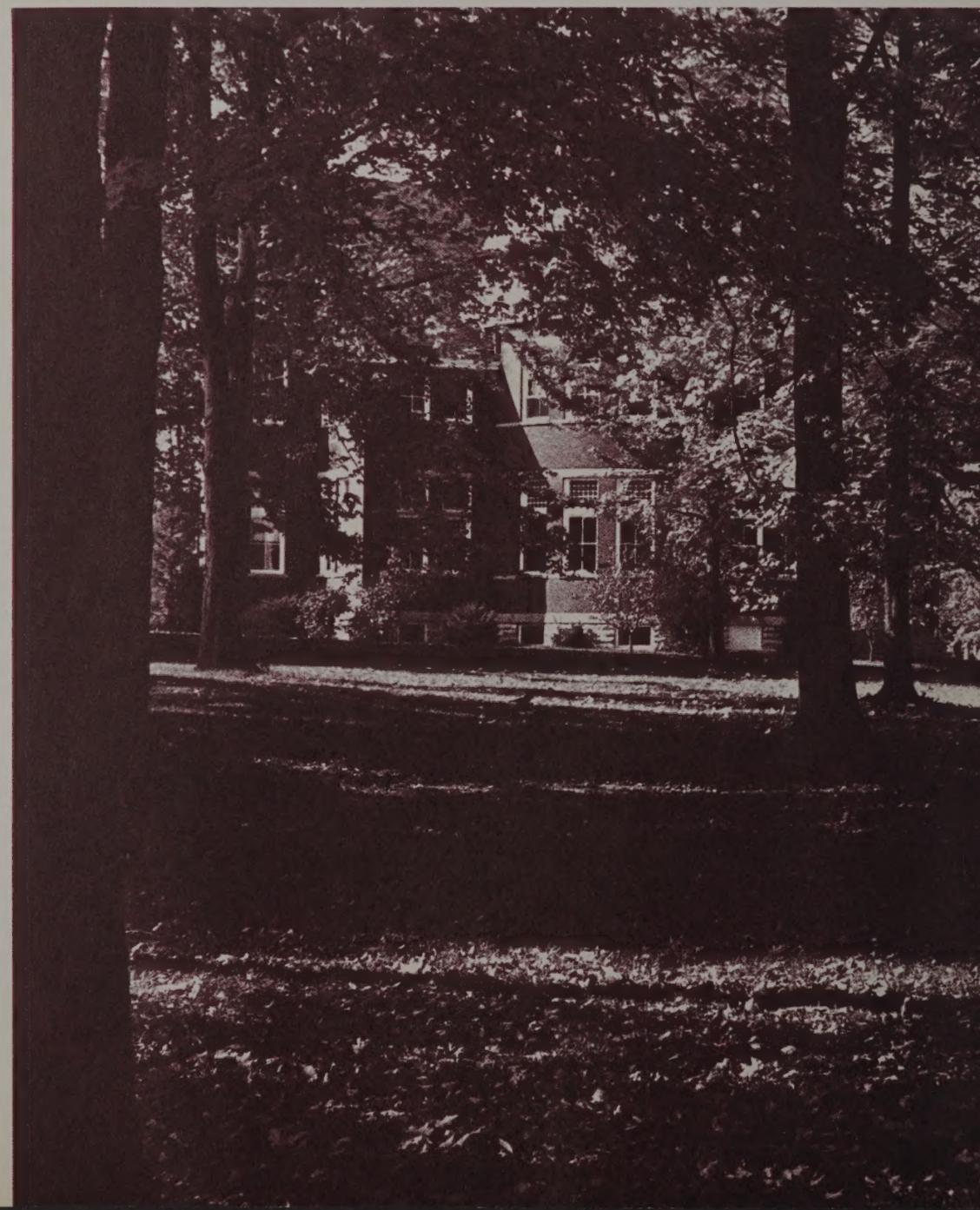
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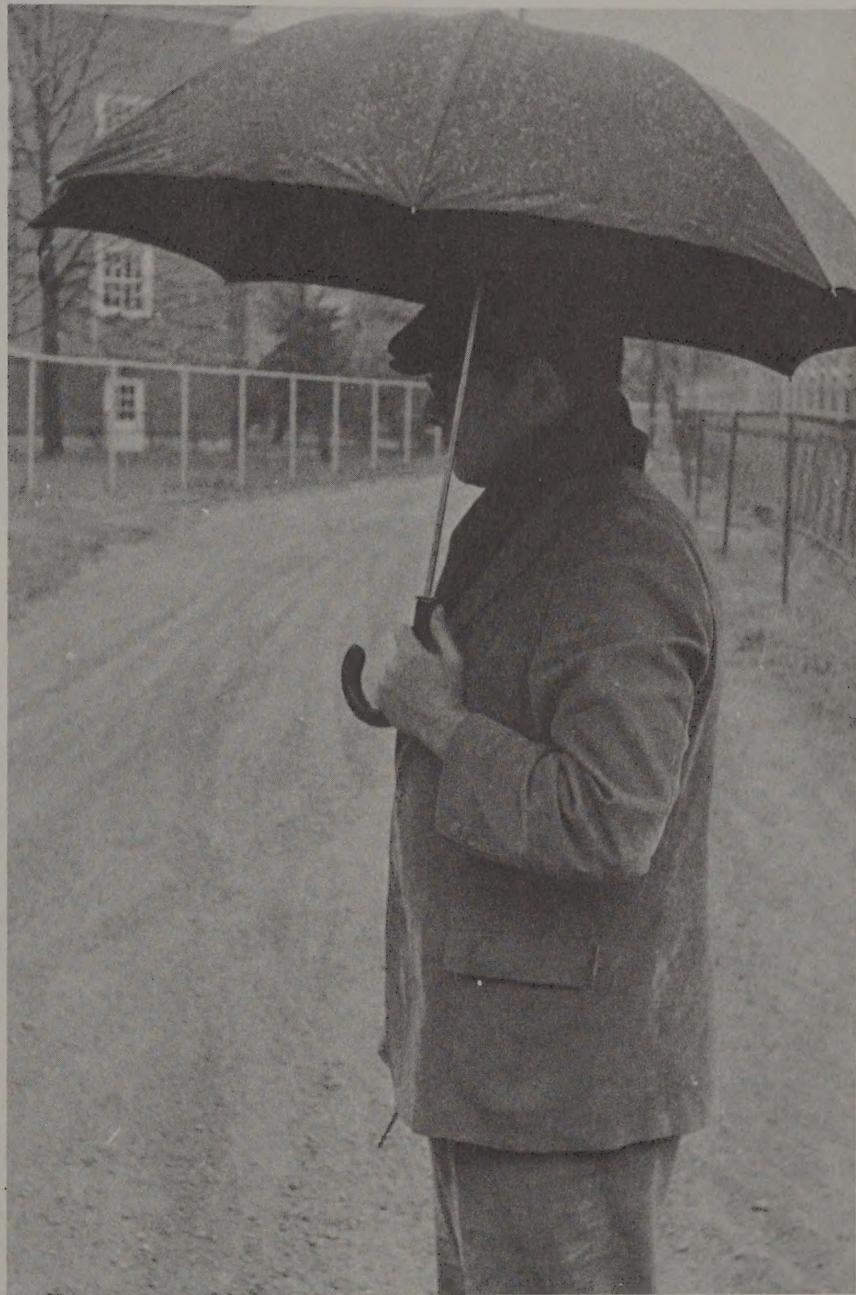
WABASH COLLEGE

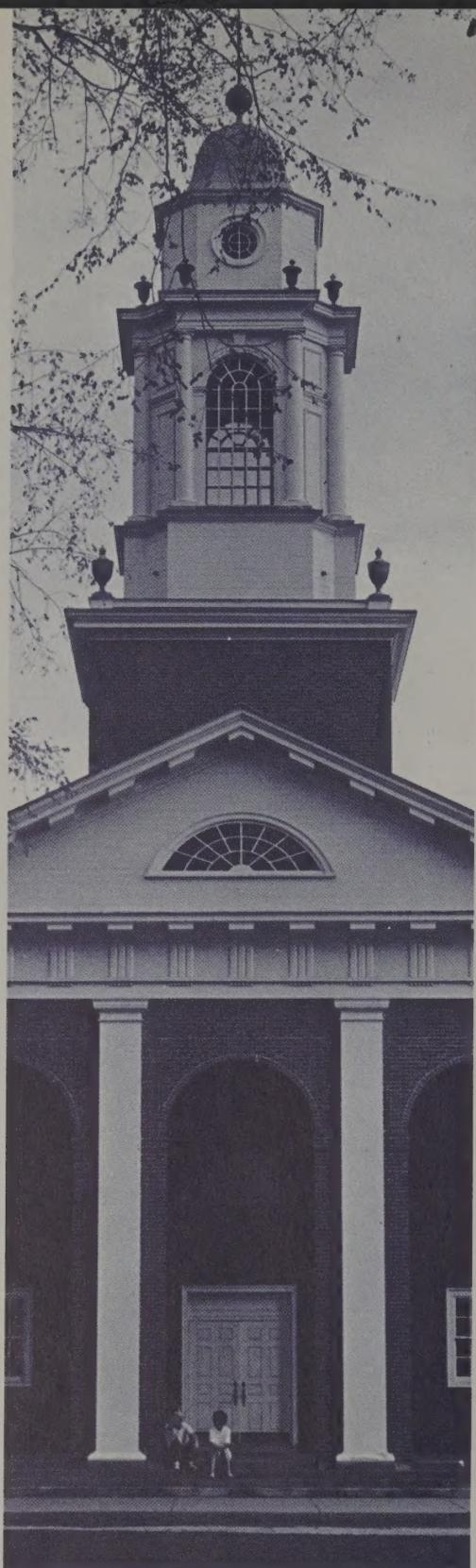
Crawfordsville, Indiana

109th Edition





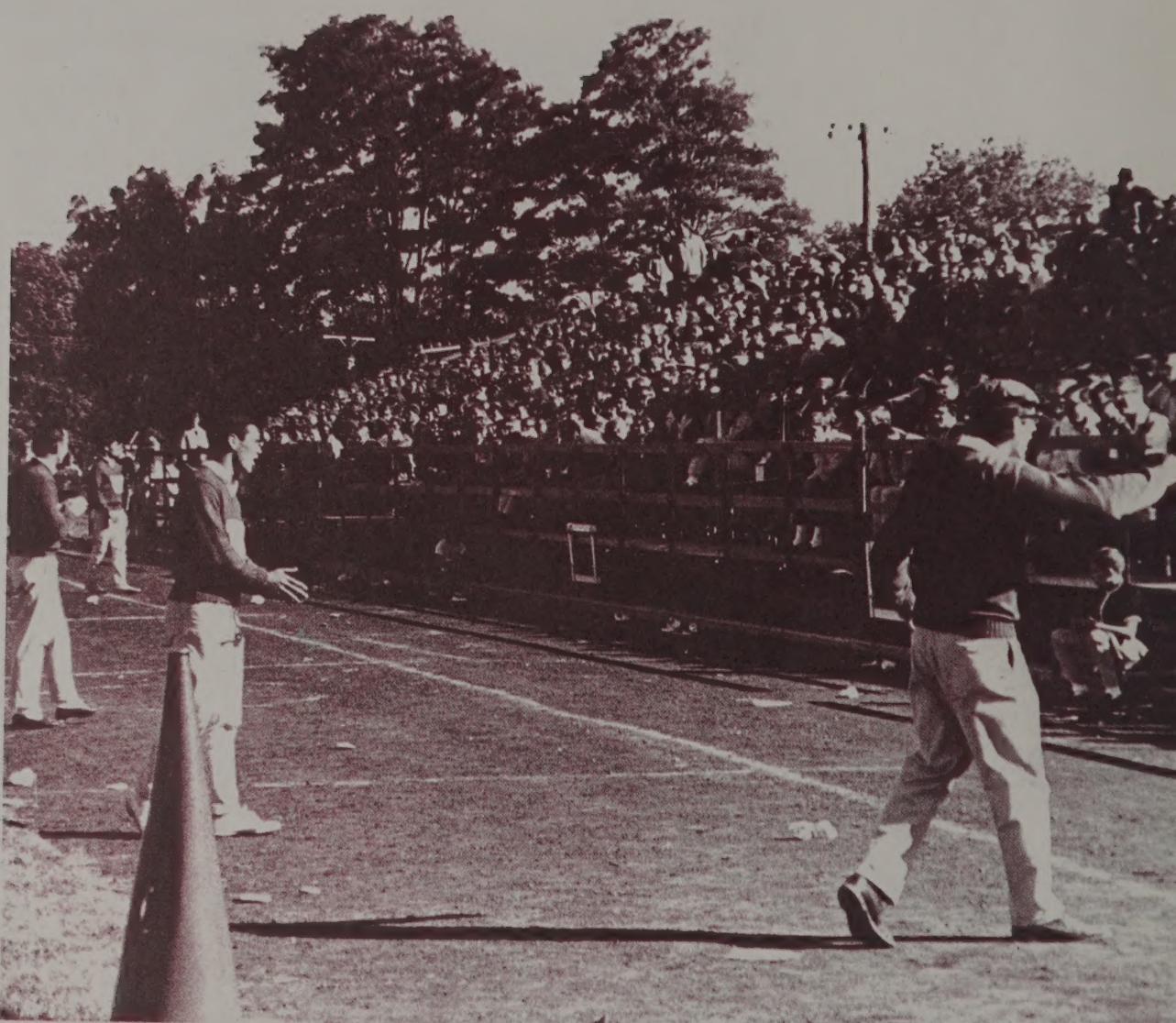




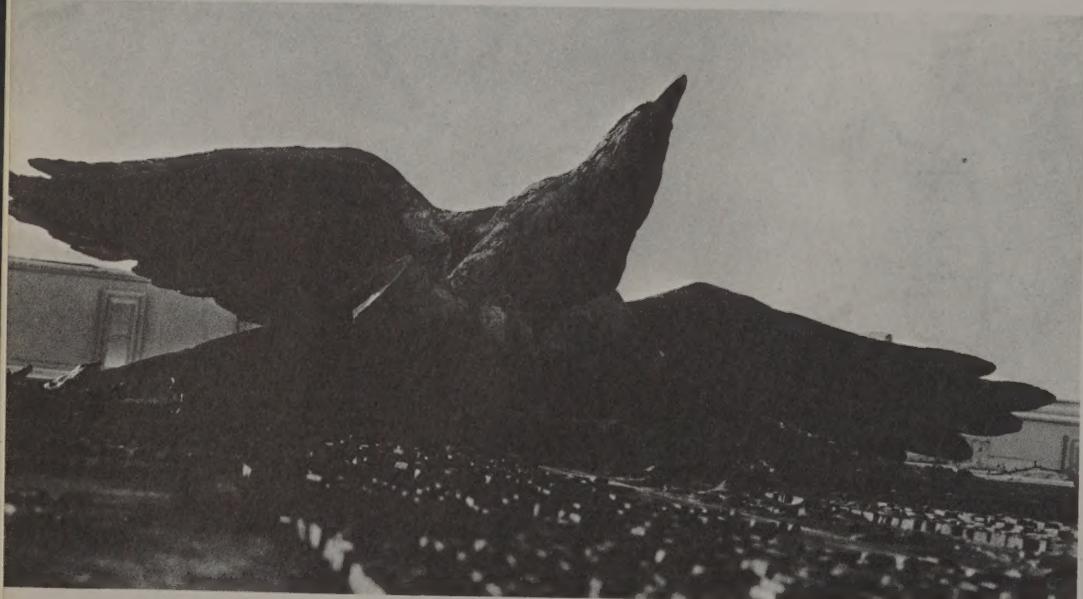
This is Wabash in 1966,
mixing tradition with outside ideas;
the personal touch with
the strict discipline of individual achievement . . .





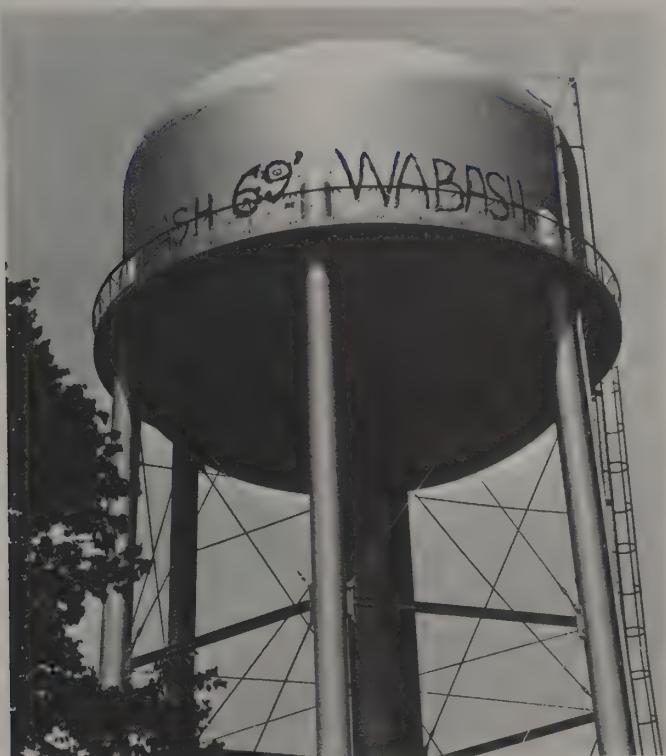


a sense of group loyalty with

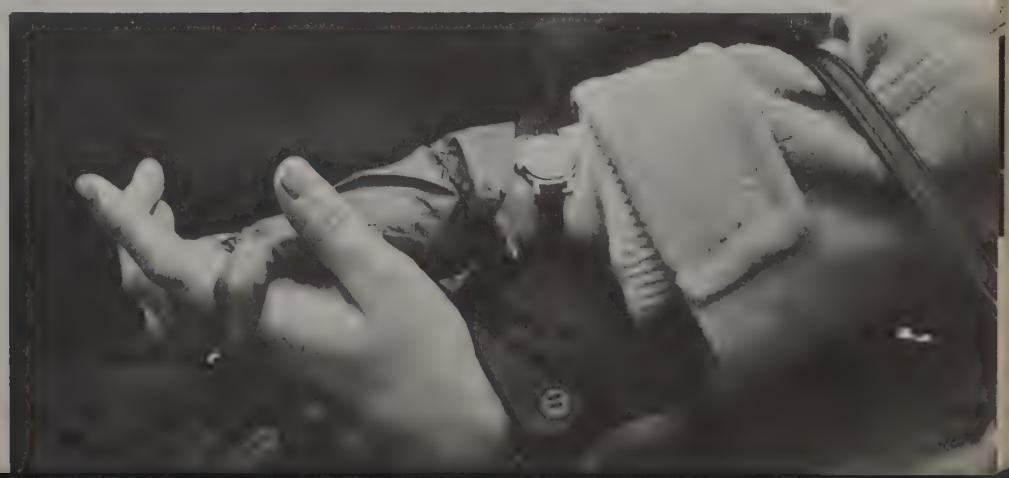




freedom to conform—or not to conform . . .







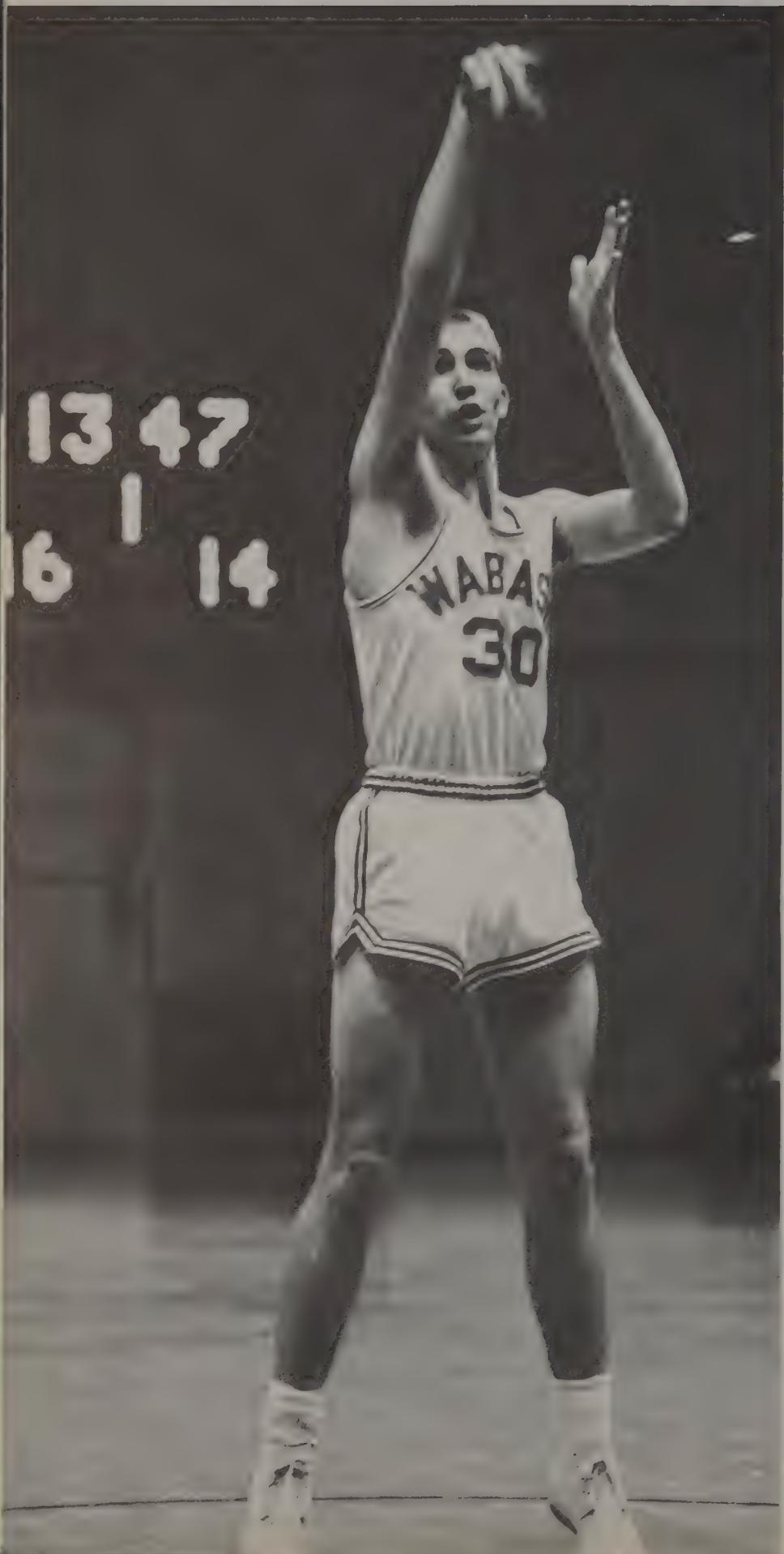
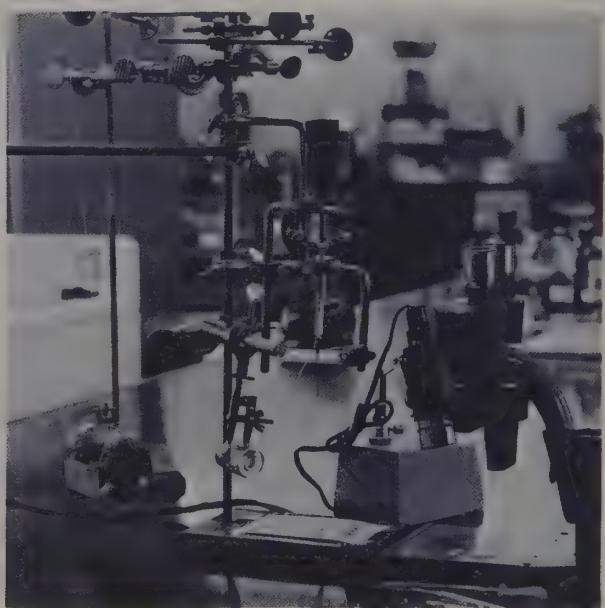


people of



flesh with the stone of tradition . . .

and it is changing





1966 WABASH



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This is Wabash changing. Forest Hall is moving to a new location—its third in recent years necessitated by additions to the “physical plant.” A hole in the ground filled with workmen marks the start of a new wing for the gymnasium. But 1965-66, while including the almost expected yearly surge of construction also accommodated vital changes in leadership and vital changes in policy. It was these changes in 1965-66 that will inalterably shape and define the Wabash of many years in the future.



THE YEAR: 1965-1966





Change, as good and as necessary as it may be, cannot be all desirable. Unique aspects of the Wabash environment must sometimes be sacrificed for "progress." But to say this is not to register disapproval, only the facts of the matter. Progress is necessary, even if it implies the selective pruning of that body of values which is "tradition." Change means this process of selection, and that is why 1965-66 is so important to those who guard traditions jealously. A new Wabash is emerging, and its being was shaped more decisively in the past year than perhaps any other.





RHYNES RUSH IN

All was sweetness and light for this year's crop of 260 rhynes as they passed through the Admissions Office, attended that first Chapel meeting with their parents, and then ventured forth on their own into the Wonderful World of Wabash. Their first taste of college activity is the Sunday evening mixer where everyone stands around talking about the lovely Saga serving girls, but no one does much about them. But college is still fun. Everything is new and different

(including pots from Steck's) and everyone is so nice.

The switch from courted to cursed is swift. Soon the lowly rhyme is in his proper place, sitting at the feet of a commanding Senior Council. Good natured boozing will turn to resignation as rhynes discover that the rules of freshman indoctrination are as much a reality as the cut rule in Bio I. A freshman learns to fight for his pot when prospects of green underwear and W-haircuts face him.





SING

Learning "Old Wabash" and the Alma Mater seems to be a simple task, especially with upper-classmen helping. But in spite of such generous assistance, four wayward rhynes suffered lapses of memory during the two sings, and sported W-haircuts as a consequence. Pictured are the cheerful and considerate Wabash students waiting patiently for the freshmen to take their positions on the Chapel steps (above), Senior Council president Mike Hall with bullhorn, about to begin the festivities (right), and Jack Brumbaugh listening to the tuneful songsters (below).







At far left, Dan Stauber displays his talents to intent upperclassmen. Above, two time loser Dennis Stokes consults with a Senior Council member. Not knowing Old Wabash results in the traditional consequences (right).

Wabash students show a variety of styles when it comes to rattling a rhyne. Top left is the classic screaming attack. Top right is distraction on a grand scale. A worm serves the purpose of another upperclassman (above). Any of these techniques can yield desired results: a flustered freshman amidst a veritable forest of accusing fingers (above left).



HOECOMING

If Pan-Hel in the spring marks an orgiastic escape from the pressure of academia, the big fall homecoming weekend could offer no greater contrast: it is dedicated to the very existence of Wabash College. Wabash people from rhyne to graduate come to pay homage in the crisp fall days of early October to the Spirit of Wabash Past and the Spirit of Wabash Yet To Come.

Tradition has dictated that freshmen highlight the weekend's amusements. That august body, the Freshman Council, swings into full scale operation for the first and only time

in order to fulfill that mandate. It's function is to acquire a stock of wood (usually garnished with an intact outhouse) for the homecoming bonfire, and to set it ablaze so that rhynes can dance around it in all their pajama-ed glory. They further dedicate themselves to the great god WC by gathering on the Court House steps for a post-bonfire rally, and an exuberant run through the streets and bars of Crawfordsville. Cries of "Beat Ohio Wesleyan" also come free with the price of admission to the Strand, Crawfordsville's only cinema.





Top, happy and hospitable townsfolk await the arrival of fun-loving, pajama-clad rhynes at a local Crawfordsville bar. Left, a gleeful contingent of the bedtime squad contemplates a game of jacks on the darkened village square. Bottom, another exuberant gang of freshmen race into the Strand to scream at the patrons and prance across the stage as their first break in show biz.





Focus of the weekend for alumni and students alike is football, and the homecoming game. "Beat OW" was not an idle cheer as the Keuffelmen went on to do just that by a 14-7 margin. And homecoming, its queens, and bonfires, and cheering, melts into perspective with the playing of the *Alma Mater*, and the walk home.



THE GREAT BELL THEFT

Prior to the Wabash-DePauw football clash this year the Monon Bell, symbol of the ancient rivalry, had remained at DePauw for ten straight years, except for a brief period in 1959 when it was borrowed by Wabash students. Since that year, it had been hidden—making borrowing it again somewhat difficult. Ten years, however, is a long time.

So on an afternoon in early November Jim Shanks, a Wabash sophomore, appeared in the DePauw president's office claiming to be from the United States Information Service in Mexico City and encouraging the university to admit Mexican students. The idea immediately appealed to the president and he agreed to give two full-tuition scholarships to interested Mexican students and to allow Shanks to take pictures of various things on campus, including, incidentally, the Monon Bell, for distribution in Mexico. Only the dean of the college who lead Shanks to the bell's hiding place on the second floor of a quonset hut near the football field was somewhat reluctant. "I don't know whether I should show this to you or not," he said with a laugh, "The last time I showed it to someone, they stole it."

That night a group of Wabash students made a quiet visit to the hut and fifteen minutes later the bell was in the back of a car on its way to Crawfordsville. The dawn of the morning and of truth arrived about the same time in sleepy Greencastle and disgruntled university officials phoned the Wabash deans' office.

But even though it mysteriously appeared at a night time rally in front of the Chapel along with Jim Shanks (by then a legendary hero), almost a full week passed before the Wabash administration miraculously discovered the bell.



Jim Shanks, Wabash's finest confidence man, stands in front of an admiring crowd at a pep rally on the steps of the Chapel. Behind him is the Monon Bell.

With diplomacy in the forefront on the day before the game, a chuckling Dean Moore returned it to DePauw for its last few hours of residency there.

For the second year in a row those masters of subtle satire, the Lads from Lambda Chi, grab off first place honors at Blue Key Stunt Night preceding the DePauw game with their skit entitled "Yaweh is Our Way."





DE PAUW GAME

The Monon Bell officially returned to Crawfordsville for the first time in ten years after a stunning 16—6 victory in the annual DePauw-Wabash football classic. Ecstatic fans, many of them wearing sombreros and panchos, swarmed towards the goal posts (sadly discovering that they were anchored in concrete) and onto the playing field to congratulate the team that had just won the most important game of the season. Even though on the short end of the game statistics (those which don't include attendance), the Little Giants were deserving. The best team that Coach Keuffel has

worked with at Wabash finally caught up with the Dannies, and brought their unprecedent string of victories (and good luck) to a satisfying halt. The game ball, signed by all the Wabash starters, went to a man who never saw a football win over DePauw in his nine year presidency, Byron K. Trippet.

Winning the game put the icing on the cake, as Wabash, basking in the glow of nation-wide publicity on the Bell Heist, celebrated its first legitimate appearance on campus since 1955.





POLE FIGHT

Each fall Jennison Street is the scene of a titanic struggle called the greased pole fight. The ingredients for this gentlemanly combat are simple: 1) nail a freshman beanie to the top of a fifteen foot wooden pole, 2) generously apply lard and grease to the shaft, 3) surround it with several layers of barbaric bulk from the sophomore class, and 4) group together as many trembling freshmen as can be found. Finally, just add the catalyst: tell the freshmen that if they can manage to snatch the pot from the top of the pole, they don't have to wear the nasty things any more. Then, step back and the whole bunch obligingly mixes itself.



Sophomore Norm Perkins takes incidental vicarious thrill in conscientiously performing a very necessary task in preparation for a greased pole fight: namely, greasing the pole (above). Other psychic rewards include a sense of accomplishment in contributing to a basic molding process of young, impressionable minds. At left, Senior Council member Reul Launey explains the rules to freshmen prior to their first efforts at attaining the shaft. Below, the instant of impact, as resolute rhynes clash head on with stalwart sophomores.





This year a sophomore class cluttered with prime beef and clad in the traditional battle garb of dirty sweatshirts and worn out sneakers put on an amazing show despite their relatively small numbers. With the added muscle of two defensive guards on their shoulders next to the pole, they didn't even have to resort to the usual ploy of buckling to the ground and yelling, "Injury!" whenever the freshmen made a little headway.

Despite all their surging, sweating, kicking, climbing and swearing the freshmen never came any closer than three of four feet away from the prized pot. And so, according to the rules, they had to wear their little green beanies until Christmas vacation. But they shouldn't really fret. There's a fringe benefit to the fight—next year (with a little luck) they'll all be sophomores.

SPECIAL EVENTS



National figures seldom visit Crawfordsville, but thanks to the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences (which held its annual meeting here October 14 and 15) former Secretary of State Dean Gooderham Acheson was on campus for two days. As well as addressing the Academy on "The United States, France, and the Atlantic Community," Mr. Acheson also spoke in Chapel, taped an interview for WNDY, and

made himself available for informal discussion.

The Academy, meeting here for the first time since 1959, elected Wabash's Warren W. Shearer president, and heard speeches on issues of state development planning from former Indiana Lieutenant-Governor (and Wabash trustee) Richard O. Ristine, and Acting Chairman of Division III, Dr. Philip S. Wilder, Jr.



Controversy over foreign policy may not drive Wabash students to mass demonstrations, but equally impressive individual displays of sentiment assert their active interest and concern with the affairs of the world. Although temporarily protected from direct participation in the Viet Nam hostilities by a "2-S" draft classification, enough students took time to support the war effort by donating a pint of blood to make the Blood Drive for Viet Nam a success. A Wabash student (left) runs through the preliminary blood test. A number of faculty members also contributed.



Students also demonstrated a strong interest in the academic questions posed by the Viet Nam conflict when the second annual faculty debate on the subject drew a full house crowd to the Baxter Hall auditorium. Dr. Wendall Calkins moderated the discussion, with Dr. George Lipsky and Joseph O'Rourke speaking in favor of the U.S. policy, and Dr. Lawrence Hackstaff and Dr. Benjamin Rogge speaking against.

Dr. Hackstaff also participated in another capacity audience debate in Baxter Hall, taking the con position against Dr. Lewis Salter in a happy discussion (*left*) on "The Existence of God."



At left, *Acting President Warren W. Shearer demonstrates his shoveling prowess to trustee John P. Collett (left foreground), the Wabash athletic staff, Crawfordsville mayor Will Hayes, Jr. (right foreground), and Dean of the College, Steven G. Kurtz (far right).*

An addition to the gymnasium is only part of current Wabash development plans. Also scheduled for completion by the beginning of school year 1966-67 is a new concrete grandstand for Ingalls Field (right). Longer range planning calls for the construction of a major addition to the physical plant, the Fine Arts Building. To be built on college owned property on the east side of Grant Avenue across from Kingery Hall, the building will offer permanent facilities for both the Scarlet Masque and WNDY, as well as new classrooms.





Career Weekend panelists (left to right) Frank H. Cassell, '39, Director of U.S. Employment Services; Col. Charles E. Walker, '42, U.S. Marine Corps; John Deardourff, '55, Director of Research, N.Y. State Republican

Committee; Mike Gray, '54, Take Five Toiletries; Philip C. Leffel, Jr., '48, Sales Manager of the Technical Products Division of Corning Glass; and John W. Hannaford, '47, Ball State U.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Word from the outside is most often carried to the average Wabash student in person, as he is normally quite unreceptive to printed matter. Annually, select alumni return to share their collective wisdom on the ways of the world, and assist students in their choice of work. "Career Weekend," pictured *above*, is a rare opportunity for the student to talk to someone who actually practices what he preaches.

Crawfordsville may not be the hub of academic activity, but neither is it entirely by-passed by the outside world. Occasionally visiting lecturers stop at Wabash, this year most notably The Right Reverend John A. T. Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich, who stayed for two weeks. Shown *below* at a tea for him in the Campus Center. Bishop Robinson converses informally with students.





Above, Bishop Robinson takes a break from lectures and discussions in the sun of the south patio of No. 2 Mills Place. Author of *Honest To God*, one of the most controversial and best selling books of serious theology ever written, he appeared publically only at Wabash on this trip to the

U.S.

Another important religious figure, the Grand Mufti (Moslem religious judge) of Syria was on campus for two days of lecturing, and an appearance in Poly Sci. 20 (*below*).





KURTZ RESIGNS

For ten years Stephen G. Kurtz has served Wabash College as professor of history, Dean of Students, special assistant to the president, and most recently as Dean of the College. Early in March, Dean Kurtz announced his resignation, and acceptance of appointment as Editor of Publications for the Institute of Early American Culture at Williamsburg, Virginia. Acting President Shearer, in accepting that resignation, called Dean Kurtz "... a superb teacher, a gifted scholar, and an able administrator." This statement, while reflecting only three aspects of Dean Kurtz's relationship with the College, stands as adequate testimony to the personal qualifications he takes with him to Williamsburg. His ten years at Wabash have been years of growth and progress, a record which represents a tribute to the individual, as well as to the institution.



WEEKENDS



On most weekends, Wabash is worse than a night on the town with your parents. The near-universal remedy for this situation to all but the greenest rhyne is escape, either physical (*above*) or emotional (*below*). But on rare occasions called dance weekends the old place is really worth staying around. At *left*, the men of Phi Gamma Delta admire the pool, waterfall, and suspension bridge set up for their annual Fiji Island dance, a two day affair set aside for the promotion of native culture. For more civilized entertainment, Wabash men throw an annual all-campus blast known as Pan-Hel (*next page*).

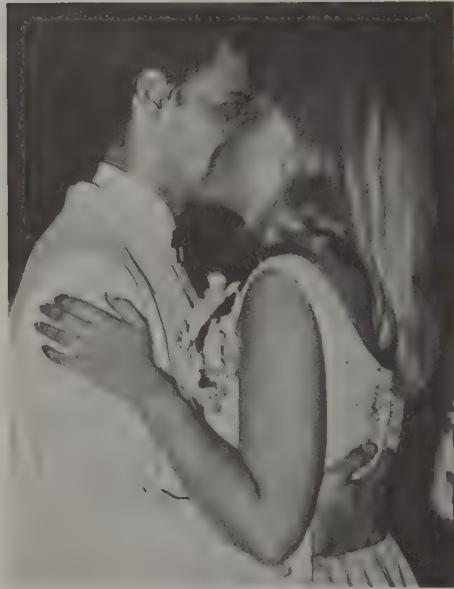




PAN HEL

Pan-Hel comes but once a year—thank God. A two day blast that could reasonably be dedicated to none other than a Midwestern Bacchus, Pan is as much an effort as it is fun. Featuring this year both the West Coast "Astronauts," and Les Elgart playing for all-campus dances, the May weekend usually involves additional informal activity, cele-

bration of the rites of spring (not pictured). The cumulative effort of little sleep and lots of fun is undoubtedly obvious to those teaching Monday morning eight o'clock, but the whole affair is well worth while. After all, for a few short hours, one can forget that finals are coming, or that comps are being graded, or even that Wabash is not co-ed.





Above, Professor John Fischer rocks right out there with Mrs. Lee Van Valkenburgh, as Professor Van Valkenburgh watches. At right, Les Elgart puts his band through its paces. At far right, Jerry Steadham poses graciously with his date. At right below, Chris Wooling demonstrates the latest in ball room dancing, the "Alligator."

COMPS



Indians run the gauntlet to prove their manhood; Wabash seniors run an academic maze called comprehensive examinations to prove their intellectual potency. Such ritual is as much a part of working towards graduation as passing courses, only it's twice as nerve racking. *Above* and *above right* seniors write the biggest blue book of them all. At *right* Keith Blume undergoes the ordeal that accompanies comps. Euphemistically called "orals," the ordeal is probably the quickest way of finding out what someone doesn't know. *Below*, seniors and attendant underclassmen swarm around posted comp results after the longest chapel of the year. Once again, due either to the benevolence of the powers that be, or the superb academic abilities of the senior class, no one failed.



WATERFIGHTS

The water sports spectaculums usually occur sometime during that long haul between spring vacation and final exams, and mean a release from the tensions associated with studying when the weather is more suited to outdoor activities. The traditional victims of pent up hostility have been the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and this year proved no exception as fraternity row turned its aquatic attention to the stalwart defenders of old Kane House (*below* and *right*). But the spring waterfights were generally disappointing, as they were confined mainly to only limited encounters (*below right*).



NEW PRESIDENT



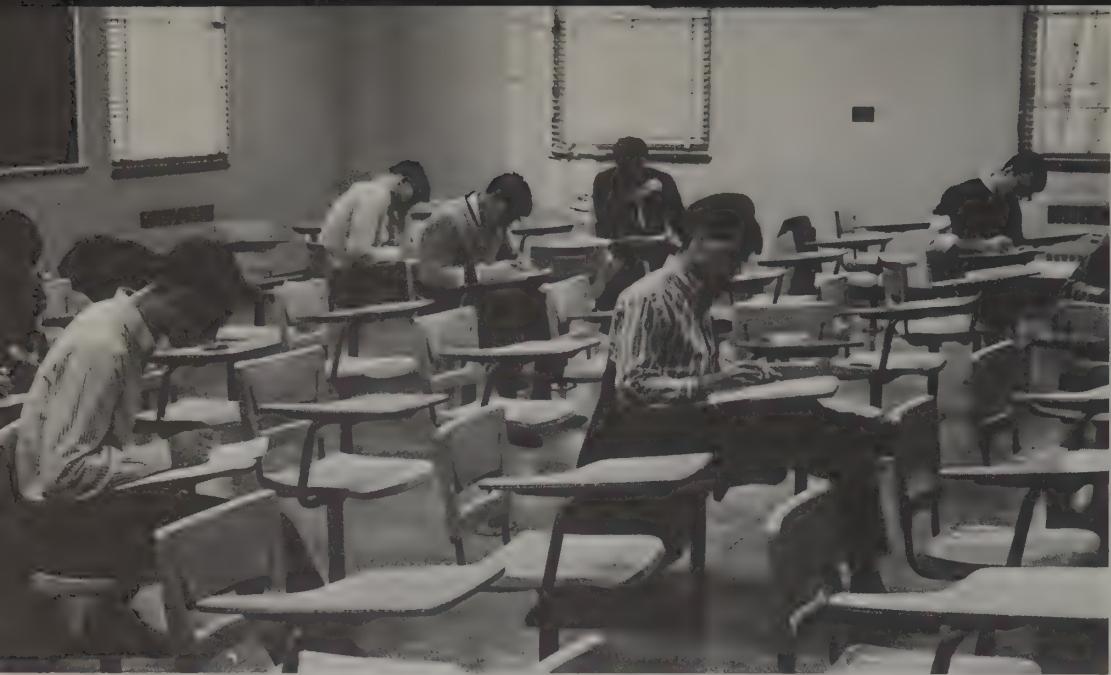


If the end of an era was marked by the resignation of Byron K. Trippet last spring, then a new one commenced with the selection of Dr. Paul W. Cook as Wabash's tenth president in early April. Almost the youngest man to be entrusted with that responsibility, Dr. Cook brings with him an impressive record of achievement in industry and academia.

After graduation with honors from Brown University in 1948, Dr. Cook went on to his Ph.D. in economics at Chicago. After a year with Standard Oil of Indiana, he went back to the University of Chicago as a research associate and assistant professor of business economics, while also serving as senior staff economist for Joel Dean Associates. In 1955, Dr. Cook joined the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he had served until his appointment as president and professor of economics at Wabash.

Looking to the task before him, Dr. Cook pointed to the immediate need to recruit and train a new Dean of the College and Vice President, and the long range challenge of maintaining the liberal arts tradition of academic excellence at Wabash.





GRADUATION

After one last half hearted fling at academics (final examinations, (pictured *above*), seniors who have passed comps (and paid their library fines) are eligible for graduation. To each senior, graduation means something different, but all feel, at least, a grudging sense of accomplishment, and take with them an impression of that vague unreality

which must permeate all academia. More concretely, they take with them that which Wabash College most earnestly seeks to impart—a solid liberal arts education. And this tradition of searching for understanding and perspective in the study and analysis of our Western cultural background can be perpetuated only by these individuals.





At left Acting President Shearer talks with (from left to right) Reverend Roy Turner, Bishop John P. Crain, and Dr. Hall Peebles prior to the baccalaureate service. At the top of this page seniors gather for the baccalaureate procession. Above, seniors take their last steps as Wabash students, led by marshal Dr. Eliot Williams. At right are commencement speakers Larry Haugh and Dave Kendall.



ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS



SCARLET MASQUE

The Scarlet Masque is by far the most demanding activity on campus, and one that time and again defies the rules of logic by continuing to present Wabash with notable dramatic productions. The Masque not only labors under the handicap of requiring more of a student's time during production than can reasonably be spared, but also finds itself minimally equipped (especially when

it comes to female personnel) and supported by only a small portion of the student body. This year, the Masque dazzled the college community with a creative production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" (*above* and *above right*), a ribald and racy presentation of "Casina" (rehearsal pictured at *right*), a student directed series of one act plays, and a full blown Broadway Musical, "The Music

Man." Once again, the Masque productions were made possible only through the assistance of Mrs. Irene Mitchell, and the support of interested townspeople.

For next year, the Masque can look forward to perhaps its last season in the warehouse/theatre, and the arrival of a replacement for Professor George P. Tuttle, who is leaving for graduate study at Tufts University.





Above, Lysidamus (Robb Pocklington) involves himself with Pardalisca (Marilyn Snodell) as Scarlet Masque president Earl Houck looks on in this chapel preview of "Casina." At right, Miss Snodell involves herself with Chalinus (Dan Brewster) as Myrrhina (Suzzie Husting) and Cleostrata (Karen French) jog in the background. Below, is the "Casina" orchestra which played the original music for which Dick Swinehart won the Phi Beta Kappa prize. Below right, some townie lovelies ornament the stage of "The Music Man."





"The Music Man," which almost didn't get off the ground, came across as the best production of this and recent years. All the complexities of a full-scale musical (including original choreography) were handled adequately, with the Masque company rising to the task in proportion to its difficulty. *Above*, the barbershop quartet of (from left to right) Don Blizinger, Mark Nilsson, Charlie Ayres, and Tom Wilhelmus blend their voices into "Lida Rose." At *right*, the Music Man in the person of Bob Sonnemaker tells Winthrop Paroo (Dick Williams) of the joys of a boys' band. *Below*, the finale and "Seventy-Six Trombones," as Harold wins the endearment of the townspeople, and the heart of Marian Paroo (Karen French). The Masque's recent musical inclination represents a valuable theatrical discovery by a group which previously has avoided live music.





The Glee Club, INSIDE ROW from left to right: Bill Grantz, Don Blinzingier, Dave Hamacher, Joel Wesp, Steve Hopper, and Bill Berry; SECOND ROW: Mark Nilsson, Tom Wilhelmus, Bill Cook, Paul Bestler, Jim Williams, Mike Lindeman, and Van Butler; THIRD ROW: Charlie Ayres, Tom Williams, Lyle Sparks, Tim Morgan, Steve Little,

and Ed Culver; FOURTH ROW: Charlie Kraft, Ed Meisenheimer, Jack Webster, Walt Grills, Bob Sonnemaker, Dave Bickell, and Steve Claffey; OUTSIDE ROW: John Habig, Greg Gross, Dave Cook, Hal Ryan, Ted Clopp, Bill Lawler, and Norm Perkins.

GLEE CLUB AND BAND

Wabash College to thousands of people all over the United States and Europe is the Wabash Glee Club. Under the energetic leadership of R. Robert Mitchum (and a student Executive Committee of Bill Berry, Tom Wilhelmus, Bill Grantz, and Bill Cook), this year's group gave about thirty concerts, took a tour of the East Coast, and made plans for yet another trip to Europe.

Reaching out to even new horizons, the Glee Club also undertook fund raising campaigns involving the sale of Wally Wabash sweatshirts, and Glee Club albums, which previously were sold in only limited numbers to those close to the organization. Also serving the Wabash community with frequent concerts on campus, the group typifies the Wabash spirit of perseverance and continuing excellence.





The informal group pictured on this page is more or less the Wabash band. A casual organization which stresses good music to the exclusion of about anything else, the band is shown *above* at the homecoming rally on the Court House steps, and *below* singing the *Alma Mater* after the football victory over De Pauw. Also directed by the versatile Mr. Mitchum,

the band is a bit less of a showpiece and a bit more of a remnant of days gone by than the Glee Club. Supplying such essential elements at football games as the cadence for blood cheers, and "Old Wabash" after every touchdown, the band also joins with the Glee Club for occasional joint concerts, and now and then appears for a chapel performance.



SENIOR COUNCIL



*The Senior Council, from left to right
KNEELING are John Herrin, Max Rudicel,
Mike Hall, John Miller, and John Fargher;
STANDING, Dan Swinehart, Lynn Dick,
Roger Theis, Stan Walker, Reul Launey, and
Jack Meng.*

The foreboding individual who graded the paper on which you thought were the correct words to "Old Wabash" was a member of the Senior Council. After making its debut before each year's crop of rattled rhymes, that body proceeds to direct the rest of freshman indoctrination, budget and allocate student activities fees to campus organizations, provide occasional entertainment in the form of concerts and dance bands, and most importantly, to serve as official representatives of the student body. This year's return of the "Kingsmen" under Senior Council auspices proved to be a wild affair, as Dean Moore will readily attest.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Once again the IFC found itself responsible for organizing more functions than any other organization on campus. At the top of the list was the Homecoming Dance, followed by Christmas parties, the Heart Fund Drive, and publication of a new rush

booklet.

The IFC Mothers Day Sing was again won by the professional troubadours from Phi Gamma Delta, and the year was capped by the perennial game of "Will the Real Band for Pan Please Stand Up."



*The Interfraternity Council, from left to right,
Russ Dukes, Bill Schaekel, Al McElfresh,
Sam Milligan, Jim Cromer, Bob Faul, Warren
Brackemyre, Bill Fye, Mark Sutton, Chris
Bird, Dan Daniels, and Carl Otten.*



BLUE KEY

Blue Key is the national activities honorary. Meeting twice yearly, Blue Key picks members, initiates members, and runs Blue Key Stunt Night, that humorous interlude before the De Pauw football game.

Above, left to right are (BOTTOM ROW) Andy Williams, presi-

dent Ralph Hesler, secretary-treasurer Ken Schild, and Al Rush; SECOND ROW, Bill Steger, Jim Lowery, Bob Sonnemaker, Steve Claffey, Tom Ochsenschlager, and Gerry Wood; TOP ROW, Gene Neal, Charlie Ayres, and Bill Styring. Absent is vice president Dave Kendall.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Responsible for supervising the general conduct of Wabash publications is the Board of Publications. The Board selects editors and allocates activities fees to the *Bachelor* and the *Wabash*, and exercises a loose, informal kind of control over them. At right are (from left to right) Dean Norman Moore, Tom Ochsenschlager, secretary Mr. Robert Harvey, president Ralph Hesler, and treasurer Mr. Robert Mitchum. Absent are Gene Neal and Jack Hauber.

This year the Board has raised the salaries of editors in hopes of creating incentive for those of talent who all too frequently fail to contribute to Wabash publications.





BACHELOR

The *Bachelor* is a weekly newspaper that bills itself as the "Voice of Wabash Since 1908." This year, as in the recent past, the voice has been somewhat muffled by a lack of student interest. Doing credible jobs, however, in the demanding position of editor were Jim Lowery and Tom Johnson, both of whom elicited the best performances from their troops for the *De Punk* and the *Scarlet Rash*, satire editions of the regular paper.

Above news editor Bill Styring, editor Johnson, managing editor Doug Oesterheld, and associate news editor Gordon Thompson take a break for the *Wabash* photographer. At right, first semester editor Jim Lowery pecks out an editorial.

Particularly encouraging was the large turnout of freshmen for this year's paper. Outstanding among them was Mike Kile, winner of the Pi Delt award.





At left, Bill Styring anxiously awaits Johnson's verdict on a story. Below, sports editor Max Rudicel grinds out copy to make a last minute deadline.



THE WABASH



Above, publisher's representative Fred Plocher (left) discusses yearbook covers with Andy Williams and Jerry Steadham. In the background are Bob Faul (face neatly concealed by Steadham's shoulder) and a diligent Gordon Thompson, co-sports editors. At right, Williams and Steadham hash over lunch and a few pages of layout in the Scarlet Inn.



Production of the 1966 *Wabash* was undertaken with vigor unmatched in recent years, as co-editors Jerry Steadham and Andy Williams dedicated themselves to the proposition that yearbooks should be finished in early June. While spurred, as are all Wabash students, by the zeal which infects them, the editors also felt a financial press—the need to escape to summer jobs. Consequently, the book is mainly a product of a week long pour-on following Commencement. Assisting for most of that long vigil were Gordon Thompson, co-sports editor, and Chris Bird.

Photography in the book is mostly the work of the two gentlemen at the right. *Above* is an unflattering picture of Dennis Henry, and *below* is an unflattering picture of Dr. Paul T. Mielke. Both took the picture of the other, as well as many of the better shots in the rest of the book.

As for the selection of two editors, a first for Wabash College, the experiment has proved to be quite successful. That arrangement allows for the creative cross fertilization of ideas, but more importantly, it assures a working staff of at least two.



WNDY



WNDY-FM is not, strictly speaking, a college activity. Although the radio station's personnel is made up exclusively of Wabash students and although it receives money from the Senior Council, it is a commercial operation. Its programs therefore are beamed not just at Wabash College taste but to that of the entire area.

The man responsible for this arrangement is Jim Williams, who after almost three years as General Manager finally stepped down this spring. Jim, who is probably better known to Crawfordsville radio listeners as Jay Williams, not only managed the station, but was its most popular disc jockey.

The station was on the air from 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily except for

a few days in April when Williams and his crew put on a 36 hour telethon to raise money for "Crawfordsville Crippled Children and Adults." The drive was successful in raising over eight hundred dollars.

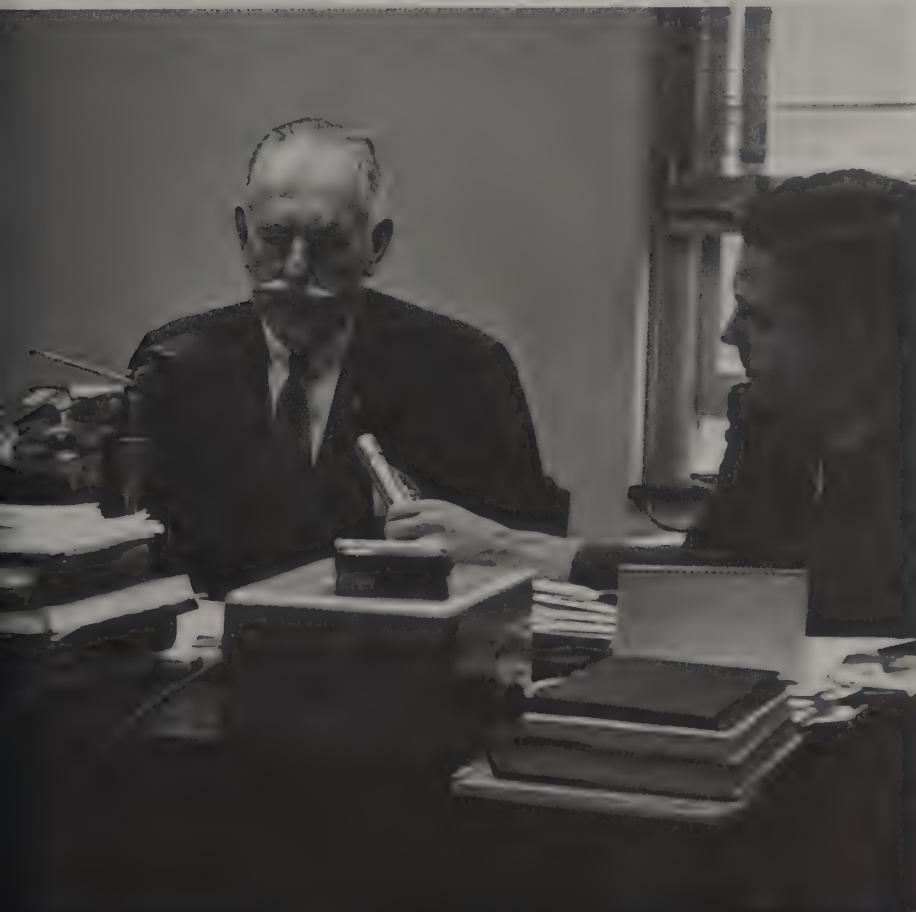
When the new Fine Arts building opens in September 1967, WNDY will have at its disposal extensive operating facilities, including three studios, a lobby, a production room, office space, and a 3000 watt transmitter.

Guiding WNDY during the school year were Jim Williams, executive director; Dave Bickell, general manager; Lee Grogg, operations manager; Dan Swinehart, technical director; Fred Jean, program director; and Vance Parkhurst and Jeffery Cross, traffic managers.





At far left, Bill Benton spins another wonderful record for Crawfordsville's teenagers. At left, Larry Landis, Bob Buroker, and Bill Styring record a copyrighted interview with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson for WNDY rebroadcast. Above, Jim (Jay) Williams turns in his twenty-sixth hour of a thirty-six hour fund-raising telethon.





DEBATE

Under the jolly tutelage of Professor Joe O'Rourke, the debaters concerned themselves with the question of whether law enforcement officials should have greater freedom. In view of past records, the varsity squad was below par this year, but Bob Buroker managed to add some prestige to the team as he captured "Best Persuasive Speaker" award at the national competition at Reno.

On the brighter side, the novice team, led by John Crook (*above*, second from the left), scored impressive victories in major tournaments.

GERMAN CLUB

The purpose of the German Club is to increase its members' awareness of German history and culture. Such awareness is sought in lectures, movies, and, most importantly, in the bottom of beer steins at the Club's annual spring "picnic" (*below*). The

smiling redhead at the *extreme left* is Gene Dieken, the Club's president and most qualified member. Also present are Professors Frye and Scheel, to the right of Dieken. Absent are vice president Bob Faul, secretary Bob Sonne-maker and treasurer Steve Johnson.



ARTS FORUM



A small but enthusiastic group known as the Arts Forum endeavored to present outstanding motion pictures to the Wabash community. *Above, left to right, Jerry Steadham, Chuck Gillispie, Dennis Henry and Professor Richard Hartzell select the uncut, un-*

censored flicks.

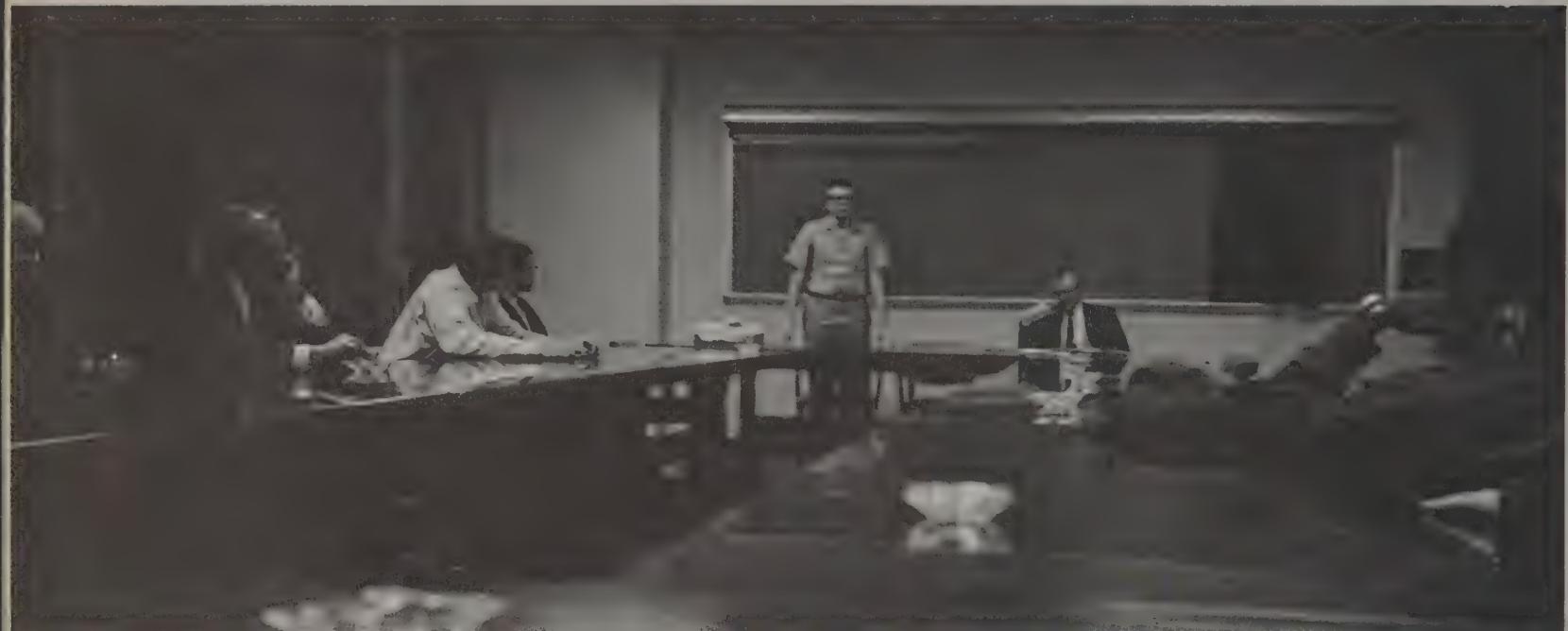
After getting over the trauma of reading subtitles and sitting again in Waugh 1, many enjoyed some of the better films, such as "Rasho-Mon" and "Big Deal on Madonna Street," along with selected short subjects.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, once again was one of the most active groups on campus. The men of the yellow arm bands, led by semester presidents Lee Kochman and Ron Sheece and advisors Dr. Haenisch and Dr. Bedrick (*right, TOP ROW*), served as ushers at college functions, manned concession stands at football games, conducted the World University Service Drive, assisted in construction of the Humanities Center, aided local Scout troops in leadership training, and sponsored the visits of Peace Corps representatives to camps. One of the new services provided this year for the benefit of students and faculty was the daily and Sunday delivery of the *New York Times*.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB



The scene for jags on subjects ranging from God to Ayn Rand is the Philosophy Club. President Jim Robinson arranged for theologians, visiting professors, and Wabash faculty members to speak on topics of their choice, and lively discussions usually followed each session.

Partaking in the Goodrich Room discussion *above* of Dr. Peterson's presentation concerning the role of the scientist are from left to right Dr. J. Harry Cotton, Dr. Karl O'Lessker, Gerry Hoeltge, Reul Launey, Lee Kochman, John Noller, Dr. Quentin Peterson, and Frank Starkey.



SPHINX CLUB



Carrying cigar boxes full of goodies around campus and displaying custom trousers and madras legs again this year were the soon-to-be-members of the Sphinx Club. Besides sponsoring this semi-annual "ritual" for prospective members, the Sphinx Club also hosted dinners for new faculty members and prominent businessmen. One of the highlights of Sphinx Club activity is Class Day, that fine May morning when the appropriate seniors

get their just desserts, the Big and Little Straws, the Big and Little Shovels, the Joe College umbrella, and the Horn Award. Professor Tuttle's overwhelming popularity caused tradition to be broken, as he claimed the Jock Strap award. *Below*, Bob Buroker receives the Dean Stephens Award for outstanding achievement as a junior. *Above right*, Mr. James J. Paterson and Dr. J. Crawford Polley receive retirement watches.



SPORTS



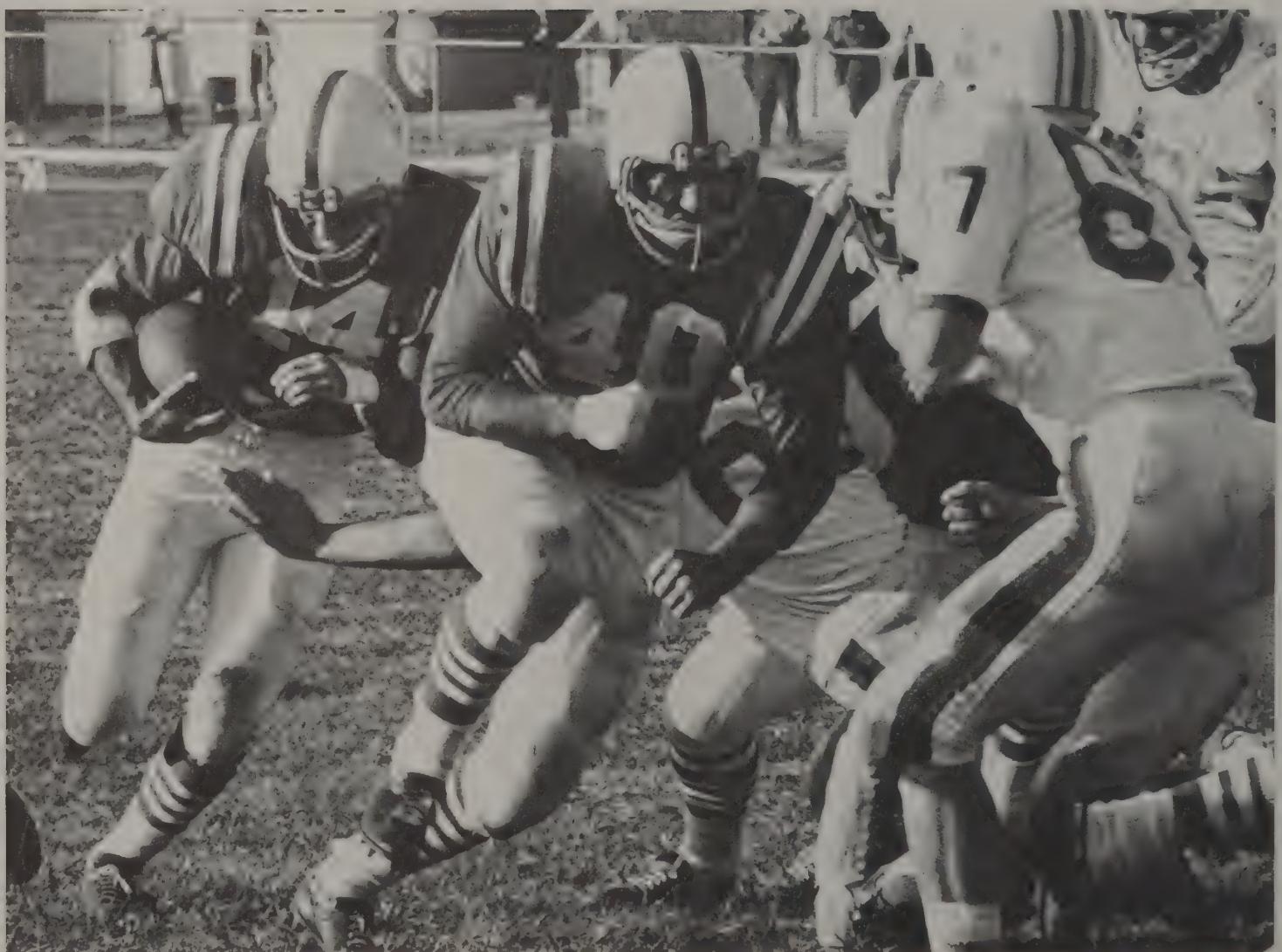


In an all male atmosphere, athletic competition is nearly inevitable. We no longer play in the big leagues, but this situation is an almost necessary outcome of an emphasis on high academic standards. Though the Caveman may be gone, this year the motto on the wall of the gymnasium still applies. For those who don't believe it, there's a bell around somewhere to prove it.



FOOTBALL

The Little Giants racked up their best season in a dozen years in 1965. Here, fullback Rich Lee (40) brushes aside Hanover resistance as wingback Bill Meyers (14) finds the hole and breaks through for 6 of Wabash's 63 points in the game. Hanover managed a lone TD in the mismatch.



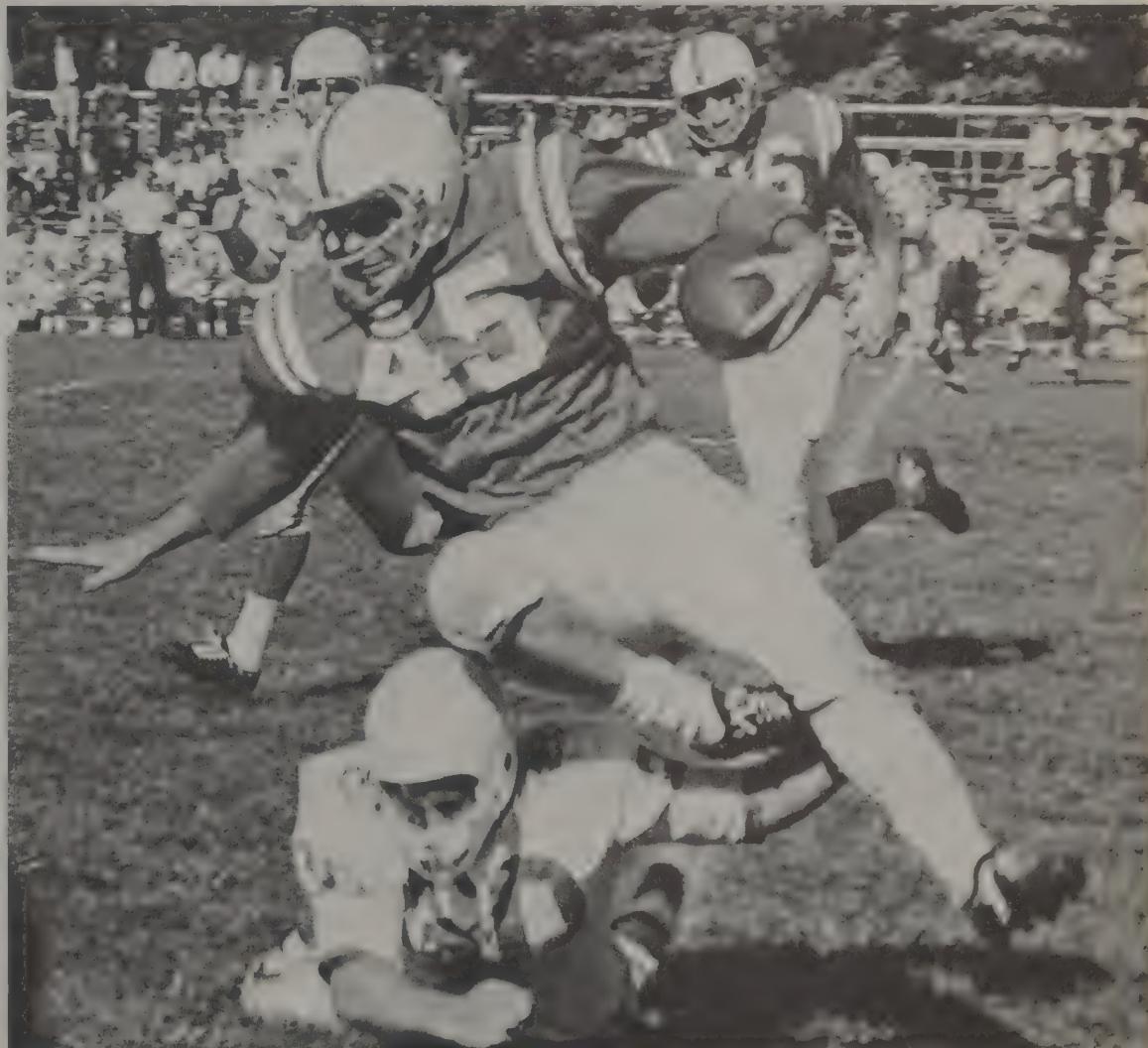


(Above) No matter how many games were won, it would have been a losing season if the Monon Bell had stayed in Greencastle. Thanks to the great performances of men like John May (45), the bell is safely back in Crawfordsville.

Below, May finds it rough going as he's upended by a Franklin pursuer. The game was a tough one, but the Scarlet managed to pull out a 28-20 victory.

It was a beautiful afternoon for football. Temperature about 65 degrees, not a cloud in the sky, and a gentle wind blowing in from the west. The field at Blackstock Stadium was in fair shape, and all the ingredients were beginning to blend for a great football afternoon. For the first time in ten frustrating years, the Little Giants combined the best of talent, conditioning and spirit for a convincing repossession of the Monon Bell. This victory came to players, coaches, and alumni as a fitting climax to the most successful season in eleven years.

In the spring organizational meeting, Coach Keuffel laid the ground work for the fall campaign, emphasizing peak physical conditioning and razor-sharp mental discipline. Under the leadership of co-captains Dean Davis and Bobby Adams plus a core of veterans, the Redmen responded unselfishly to Keuffel's com-





One big reason for Wabash's outstanding 1965 season was strong blocking, exhibited above against Ohio Wesleyan at Homecoming. A host of linemen, led by Most Valuable Player Bill Ferguson (46), give junior John May plenty of time to decide whether to run or pass.

Below, Dannies stack up at their own goal line in a last desperate attempt to stop the Caveman drive. The Tiger effort wasn't strong enough, however, and ball-carrier May scampered into the end zone a few seconds later.

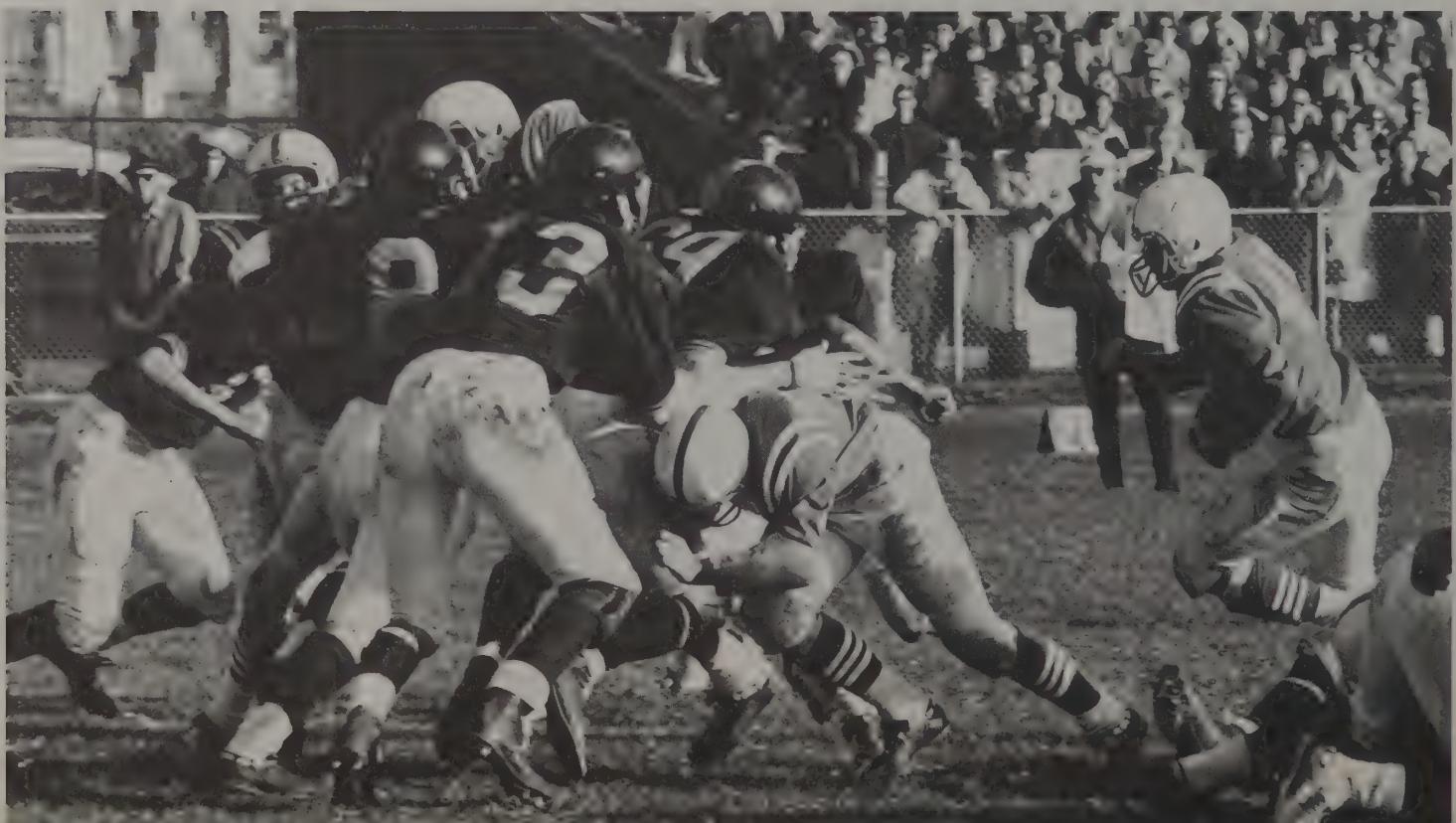
mand. As a result, on August 30, forty-four men reported to summer camp eager to "play ball". By September 17, they were ready.

The revitalized Keuffelmen faced their first test at Valparaiso University against a big and experienced Crusader team. Although Wabash was a definite underdog, the game was almost even statistically; however, inspired play by the new Wabash "monster" defense gave the advantage to the Keuffelmen. A perfect goalline stand with ten seconds remaining in the first half was the climax to Big Red's defensive heroics. In the second half, the Red offense finally began to grind out yardage. Midway through the fourth quarter, senior tailback Rich Vozel swept into the endzone and John May followed up with the PAT to complete the only scoring in the game.

Big Red's next encounter was with Washington of St. Louis on the Wa-

bash home field. A team full of veterans from the successful 1964 campaign, Washington handed the Little Giants their first of two defeats during the season. Keuffel rated this game as perhaps the worst Wabash performance in his five years as head coach. Countless fundamental mistakes and lack of alertness combined to produce the dismal 17-7 result. The first half was a debacle for Red. A blocked quick kick, weak defensive play, and a sputtering Wabash offense resulted in a 17-0 halftime advantage for Washington. The second half showed only limited improvement by Wabash although they were able to tally seven points while holding Washington scoreless. It was a long afternoon.

Not to be discouraged by their poor showing against Washington, the Wabash gridders bounced back a week later to hand Millikin University a 28-14 defeat. A sparkling first half





Above, junior John Evans watches the defense go to work at the Monon Bell Game. For his efforts at offensive center, Evans was named Most Improved player for 1965.

Signal-caller for the 1966 Little Giants was Rich Chilausky, shown right at the DePauw game. Chilly returns next year as co-captain of the squad.

effort by the Little Giants proved that the single-wing can have an effective passing attack. Three touchdown drives, each of which centered around a key pass play, gave Wabash a 21—7 halftime advantage. Although the second half featured less-than-spectacular play by the Little Giants, they managed to maintain the lead while giving the entire traveling squad a chance to see action.

A fantastic third quarter against Wheaton College insured Wabash of its third victory for the season. A blocked punt, outstanding running by Bill Ferguson and John May, crisp blocking, and alert defensive play gave Wabash four touchdowns in fifteen minutes to turn a 14—12 halftime cliffhanger into a Wabash rout. The new defensive scheme and defensive coach Ernie Fritsch deserve special recognition for their invaluable contribution to this outstanding effort. The offense did their part by gaining 444 yards rushing. The final score was 46—20.

A week after the Wheaton victory, the Scarlet gridders traveled to Franklin to defeat the fired-up Grizzlies 28—20. Throughout the first quarter, Wabash dominated play and finally scored after a 64-yard drive. However, Franklin bounced back in the second quarter to score twice on two short passes. After the intermission the defensive platoon returned control

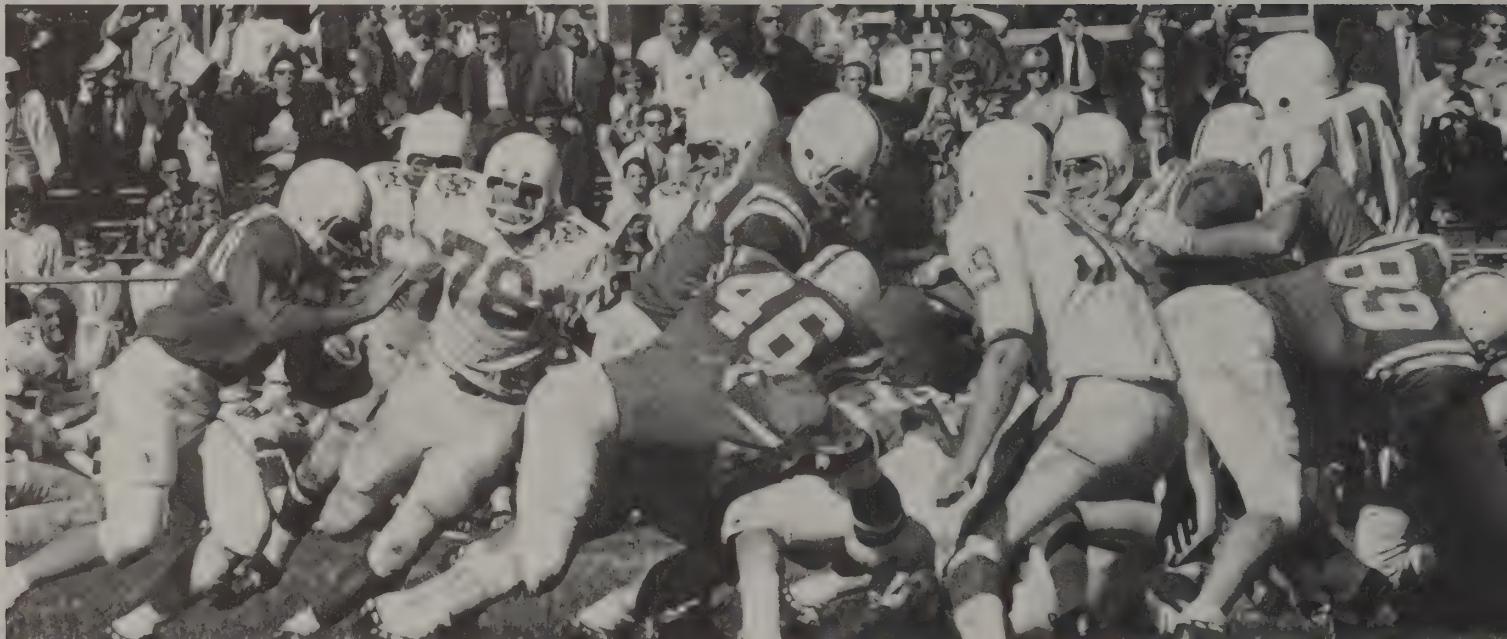


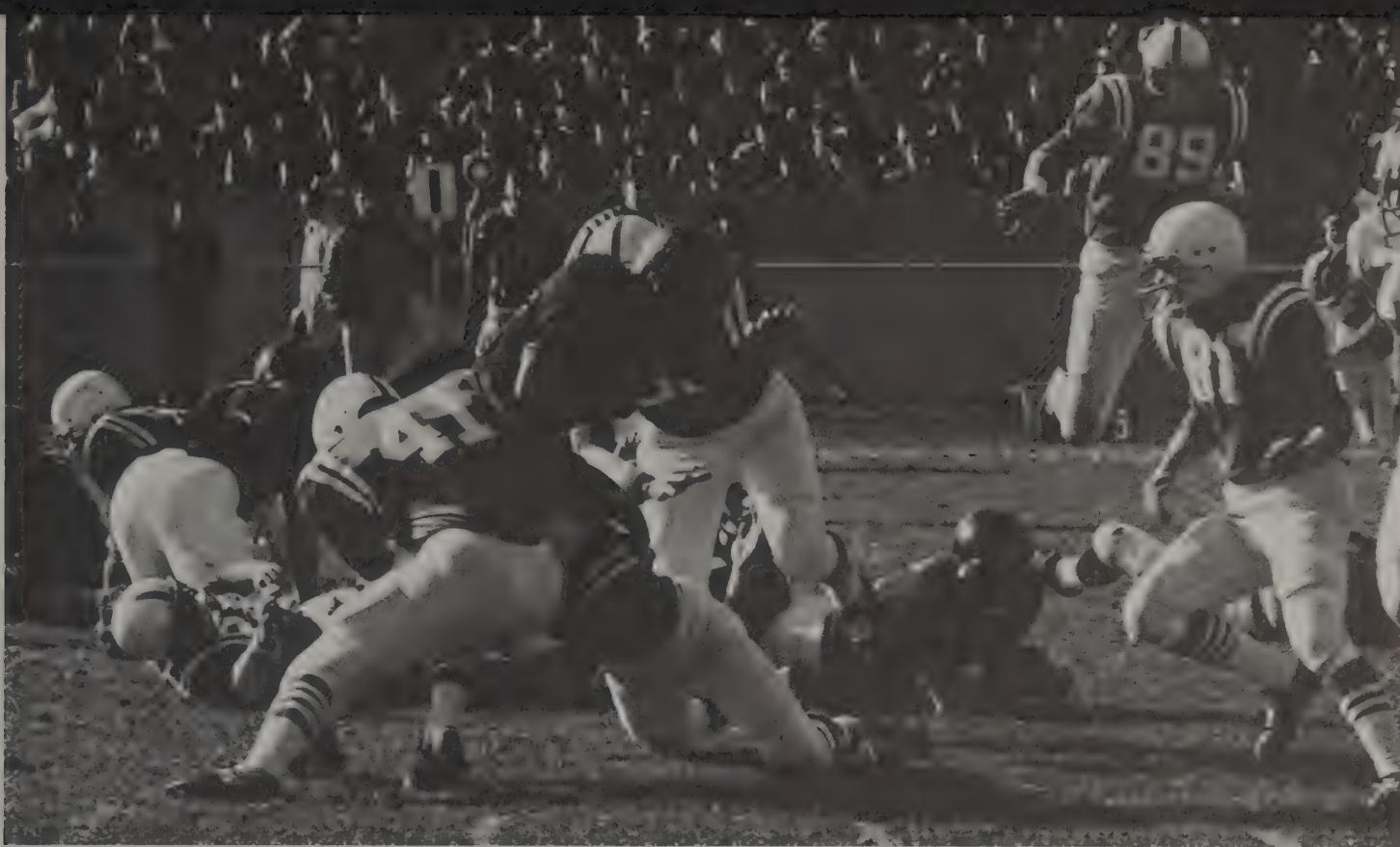


A 7-2 record could only have been achieved by hard work on the practice field. At left, Head Coach Ken Keuffel irons out problems with members of the backfield during early practice.

Keuffel referred to this game (center) against Washington of St. Louis as perhaps our worst effort in his five years as head coach. In this picture the team couldn't make a hole in the defensive for John May, who was consequently thrown for a loss.

(Bottom) The defensive unit shines in this picture of the same contest. Here, they're putting the fritz on a linebuck attempt by Washington on the Wabash 2-yardline.





Senior tailback Dick Vozel (top) and company stop an unidentified Danny deep in enemy territory. The jarring tackle caused a fumble which the quick-thinking Vozel grabbed and took into the end zone for the second Scarlet touchdown. Vozel is slated to help coach next year's rhyne football team.

Sophomore standout Bill McCluskey (above) breaks from his tailback slot through the not-too-effective Hanover front "wall".

Defensive Coach Ernie Fritsch (left), huddles with some of his charges at the frustrating Wittenberg game in early November. Wabash lost its roughest match of the year by a 28-0 margin.



Above, a rare shot of ground-minded Wabash's aerial game. Tailback Vozel (41) lobs a bomb during the Washington game as fullback Ferguson (46) provides protection.

Below, the first-string backfield: Bill Ferguson

(standing—left), fullback; John May (standing—right), tailback; Bert Henry (kneeling—left), wingback; and Rich Chilausky (kneeling—right), blocking back.



of the game to Wabash, and the Red offense scored a second time to put the Little Giants ahead 14—13. A third Wabash touchdown early in the fourth quarter made the score 21—13, but the game still wasn't over. Refusing to quit, the courageous Grizzlies completed a long touchdown pass that narrowed the margin to 21—20. The Franklin homecoming crowd sensed an upset, but in a fine demonstration of single wing "ball control" football, Wabash ate up the remaining minutes in a 78-yard drive that culminated in a score with six seconds left. The victory was well-deserved.

On the Saturday after the Franklin victory, the Little Giants returned to Ingalls Field for the Homecoming game against Ohio Wesleyan. The dismal weather was indicative of the Wabash performance in the first half. The Battling Bishops rolled up 15 first downs and 204 yards in total yardage while Big Red could manage only one first down and 26 total yards. Wabash depended on the defensive platoon to hold the score to 7—0 at halftime. The second half, however, seemed to be a completely different football



game. Big Red outdistanced the Bishops 156 yards to 63, while scoring two touchdowns to take the lead 14—7 with 7:42 remaining in the game. The determined Wabash defense then took over and held the Bishops scoreless. The final score was 14—7.

The Hanover game was, in the words of Coach Keuffel, "No contest". Long runs by Ferguson and May gave Wabash a 14—0 first quarter lead. Big Red's pass defense stopped Hanover again and again with five interceptions, and Keuffel cleared the bench in an attempt to hold down the score. Nevertheless, when the final gun sounded, the scoreboard read 61—7 in favor of Wabash.

After an easy victory over Hanover, the Little Giants traveled to Springfield, Ohio, for their toughest game of the season against Wittenberg University. Although Wabash played good football in most respects, the Scarlet gridders were pitted against one of the outstanding small college football teams in the nation. An early quick kick by John May rolled dead on the Wittenberg 3 yard line after Big Red's opening drive stalled. Three plays later the Wittenberg quarterback was tackled in the end zone, but the officials ruled a touchback rather than a safety. This frustrating decision plus a subsequent fumble caused the Scarlet gridders to lose their important initial impetus.

"Frustrating" aptly describes the

Little Giant effort against Wittenberg. Seven fumbles by Wabash backs during the course of the game lost for Big Red any chance for an upset victory. Although the defense continued to play good ball, the Wittenberg depth and experience was too much for the Scarlet gridders. Clearly the better team, Wittenberg rolled to a hard-fought 28—0 victory.

After their second defeat at the hands of powerful Wittenberg, the Little Giants worked with dedication to prepare for the Monon Bell Classic against DePauw. The resulting 16—6 victory brought the Monon Bell back to Crawfordsville and gave Wabash a final record of seven victories and two defeats, the best record of any Little Giant grid team since the 7—1—1— season of 1954.

Although Wabash scored first after a 54-yard drive and led throughout, victory was not insured until the last minute of play when John Lord intercepted a pass and stopped the Tiger's last determined drive. Following the initial Wabash score, DePauw drove 80 yards to bring the halftime score to 8—6 in favor of the Little Giants. A blocked punt early in the third quarter started Wabash on its way to another touchdown. May carried the ball over with 6:30 remaining in the third quarter, and Rich Vozel, holding for the conversion, alertly got up and ran the ball two yards for a two point conversion after a DePauw line-

The members of the 1965 Wabash College football squad which compiled a 7—2 record for the season and brought the Bell back home. KNEELING, from left, Co-Captains Bob Adams and Dean Davis.

FIRST ROW—Rich Vozel, Bill Meyers, Ron Shearer, Dick Callaway, Mike Wright, Bert Henry, Chuck Girdwood, Jim Roeder, Mark Mader, Larry Sipe, John May and Jim Rupar.

SECOND ROW—Bill McCluskey, Tom Howard, Ed Cook, Mike Hall, Paul Robinson, Randy Slickers, Jim Roper, Doug Jones, John Hudson, John Lord and Steve Henry.

THIRD ROW—Bill Ferguson, Rich Lee, John Newport, Dan Petrik, John Hart, John Evans, Jan Hesser, Bill Haugh, Bill Standish, Jerry Abernathy and Mike Harvey.

FOURTH ROW—Jim Dashiell, George Parker, Bob Takacs, Larry Remble, Stan Walker, Myron Hinderliter, Bill Summers, John Greves, Bob Faul, Ron Hill, Tom Werner and Rich Chilausky.

man jumped offsides. A gallant goal-line stand by the Scarlet defense and a crucial interception held the score at 16—6 until the final gun sounded.

"The most satisfying in my five years of coaching at Wabash," commented Coach Keuffel on the victory. Without a doubt, alumni, coaches, and students alike were well-satisfied after this long-sought and hard-fought victory that returned the Monon Bell to its rightful home "beneath the Scarlet sway".



Above, a familiar sight to Big Red cross-country fans: Don Race and John Snodgrass leading the pack.

CROSS-COUNTRY

"We did a little better than I thought we would," commented Coach Owen Huntsman. "Our times in the State Meet showed that this was the second best all-around team we've ever had." With five lettermen and seven numeral winners returning from the 1964 Squad, the 1965 Wabash cross-country team pitted its additional depth and experience against improved opponents to end the season with a 3-2-1 record.

In the season opener, Big Red's harriers took seven of the top eleven spots to rout DePauw 16-46. A week later, the Little Giants ran over DePauw and Indiana Central to win the fourth annual Hokum Karem. On October 2, Big Red traveled to Rose Poly and returned with another victory, 15-47.

A week later the tide began to turn as the team dropped its first dual meet of the season to Akron University, 33-24. But Big Red returned to its winning ways by capturing first place at the Earlham Invitational and second at the Great Lakes Association meet at Valparaiso. A victory over Butler, 15-50, and a loss to Chicago, 33-22, brought the season record to 3-2.



At top of page, Rich Cauthen and the Sedmak twins experience oxygen debt as they enter the final leg of an exhilarating meet. Above, Jon Snodgrass hands the baton to Don Race during the Hokum Karem.



Above, the members of the 1965 Wabash cross-country squad. FRONT ROW, from left—Jake Sedmak, Jon Snodgrass, Jim Sedmak, Rich Cauthen and Jerry Sedmak. BACK ROW, Don Race, Nick Pitz, Tom Allen, Ron Leisure and Jack

Webster (Dave Avery was absent when photo was taken). Below (from left), Tom Allen, Jake and Jim Sedmak saunter during a practice run, with Rich Cauthen in the distance.





Don Race consistently turned in the fastest times on the team and was voted Most Valuable Player of the 1965 Cross Country team.



A mainstay on the team, Jon Snodgrass was elected by his teammates to captain next year's Cross Country squad.

At the State Meet on October 29, the 1965 team won the right to be placed among the all-time great Wabash cross-country squads. All seven squad members had the best times of their careers. Most Valuable Player Don Race placed fourth with a 20:27 time, while the team placed third in Little State and fourth in Big State competition. A 28-28 tie with upset-minded Earlham brought an anticlimactic end to a fine season.

Cross country coach J. Owen Huntsman obstructs the broad jump lane while regarding his charges during a practice session. Runners are (from left) Jim Sedmak, Jerry Sedmak and Tom Allen.





WRESTLING

A Notre Dame grappler eats dirt at the hands of Most Valuable Player Jake Sedmak. Although Big Red lost the dual meet to the Irish, Jake won his match and added to his eventual string of 13 consecutive dual meet victories.

The Wabash wrestling squad, under the leadership of headcoach Max Servies and assistant Ernie Fritsch, compiled a 9 win—4 loss record for its fifth consecutive winning season. Although the mid-season loss of standouts Denny FitzPatrick and Dick Gray left only one senior on the squad, the Little Giant matmen filled in the gaps in personnel with determination and hard work. The result was consistent, championship performance.

The 1965-66 season began with consecutive victories over harmless Hanover and Valpo, but Findlay and Millikin soon evened the record at 2—2. Wabash made an immediate recovery with a 23—16 victory over Hillsdale, followed by a 21—11 trouncing of Manchester. The matmen secured 52 points in the Association Tourney to finish second behind Wheaton. Notre Dame handed Wabash its third dual defeat with a 23—10 decision, but a spectacular finish against Cincinnati turned a near defeat into a 19—18 victory as Hile,



Above, next year's team captain, Duane Hile, apparently pauses for breath after gaining the upper hand against his Hillsdale opponent. Over 400 pounds of beef jockeys for advantage as Jerry Abernathy (center) grapples against Hillsdale. At bottom, Coach Max Servies watches intently as Jake Sedmak goes against his opponent from Dannyland in the DPU match.



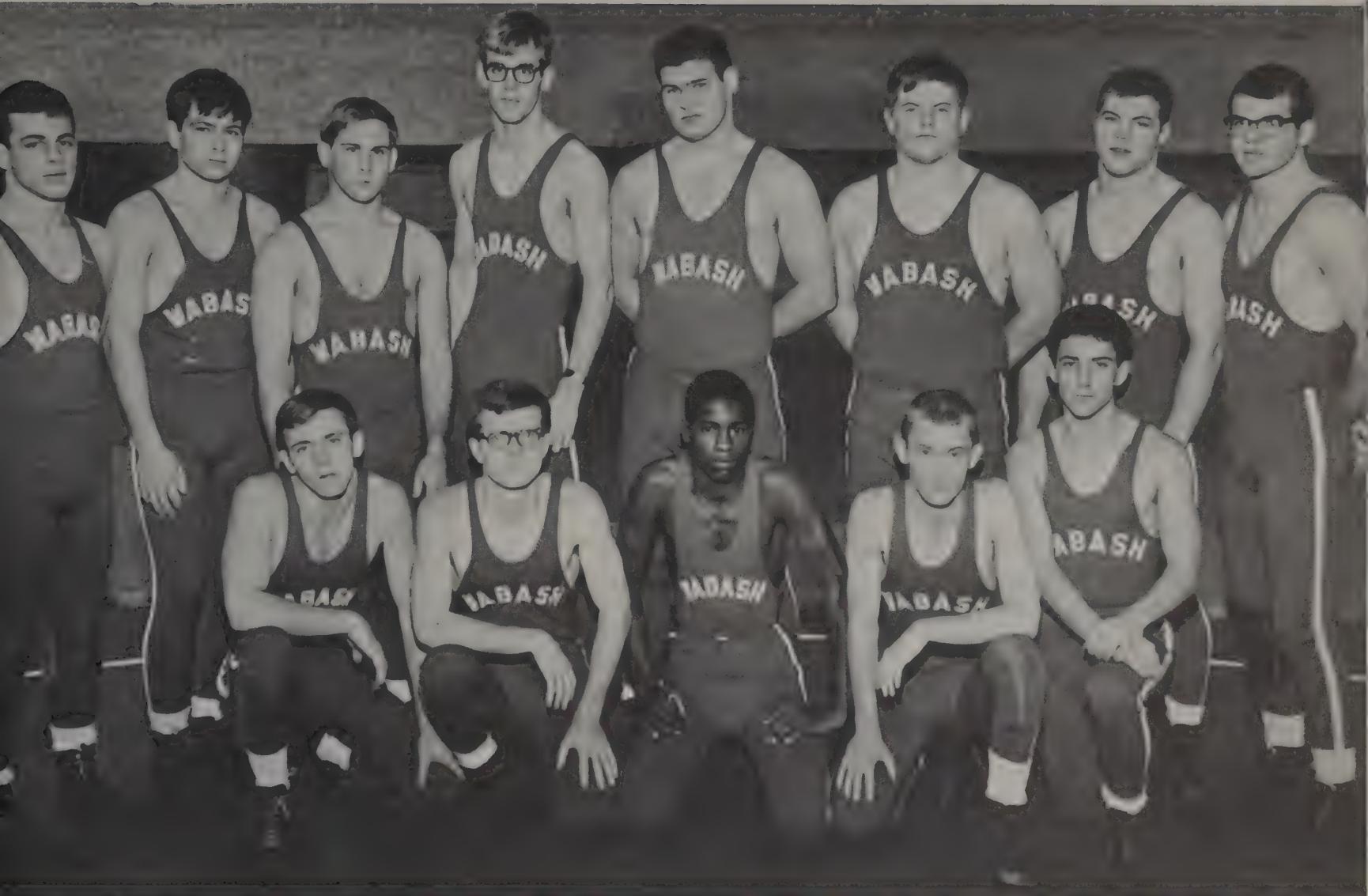
Roper, Sutton, and Abernathy won consecutive victories in the heavy weights. The Earlham meet proved to be another spine-tingler, but victory belonged to Wabash after a 3-1 decision in the heavyweight match. The second triple dual meet was a clean sweep for Wabash as St. Joseph's, Kalamazoo, and Washington of St. Louis fell victim to the Serviesmen. The season ended on a somber note with a 19-12 defeat at the hands of Depauw.

The Little State meet, hosted by Wabash, was a rough test for the undermanned grapplers. Wabash compiled three seconds, five thirds, and one first to finish behind the repeating Little State Champ, Indiana Central. Jake Sedmak's victory in the 130 pound class gave Wabash its only individual Little State winner. Sedmak and Duane Hile traveled to the N.C.A.A. meet only to split matches.

Voted Most Valuable Player on this year's squad was Jake Sedmak. Sedmak broke two records in two different weight classes and compiled the most consecutive dual wins during the season—13. Mark Sutton had the most pins for the season and was honored as the Most Improved. Duane Hile was chosen to captain next year's team, and Rich Cauthen received the Sportsmanship Award.

Wabash finished second in the Little State Meet, behind repeating champ Indiana Central. Above, Duane Hile gamely battles it out with his IC opponent at Little State, held this year at Wabash. Below right and on facing page, Rich Cauthens leans on his headgeared Notre Dame opponent, who appears to be contemplating questionable action. Rich went on to win his match.





Above, the members of the 1965-66 wrestling squad. FRONT ROW, from left—Dick Gray, Jake Sedmak, Rich Cauthen, Denny FitzPatrick and Ramon Parra. BACK ROW—Dick Gold-

blatt, Steve Johnson, Duane Hile, Tom Brooks, Jan Hesser, Jerry Abernathy, Jim Roper and Mark Sutton.



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Below, Coach Max Servies is apparently enjoying "The Blue Book of College Athletics". Actually, he's inwardly gloating over the team's 9-4 record for 1965-66; this represents his fifth consecutive winning season.





BASKETBALL

Only in the Athens of the Midwest could you hear remarks like "wonderful", "a phenomenal improvement", and "a 125% increase of won-lost record" about a basketball team that finishes 9-11 for the season. But after the dismal records of the past four or five years, Wabash men were indeed proud of the performance of the 1965-66 edition of Caveman basketball.

The team began auspiciously enough, sweeping their three-game home stand in early December to rack up their longest winning streak in quite some time. Flashing a classy full-court press and tight 1-2-2 zone defense, the Nicholmen romped over Eastern Illinois (85-70), Albion (91-76) and good old philanthropic DPU (82-64) in a thrilling upset.

But the squad lost the range just as quickly as they had found it. They dropped their next three games by margins reminiscent of the Brockian era, to St. Joe (90-71), Valpo (90-69) and, slightly closer but never in doubt, Wheaton (83-78).



The lights tell the whole story: Dannys eat pie again as they stooped to be conquered by the Little Giants, momentarily forgetting that Wabash Always Fights. The great depth of the Nicholmen, the clinging full-court press, and the 45-point Smith-Long combination sent them down to their first defeat of the season on December 8.

Nelson Bahler gloms the tip-off to start the DePauw game. Watching in awe are Little Giants (left to right): Jerry Wood (glasses), Jim Long (number 20), Terry Smith, and Clark Dickerson.

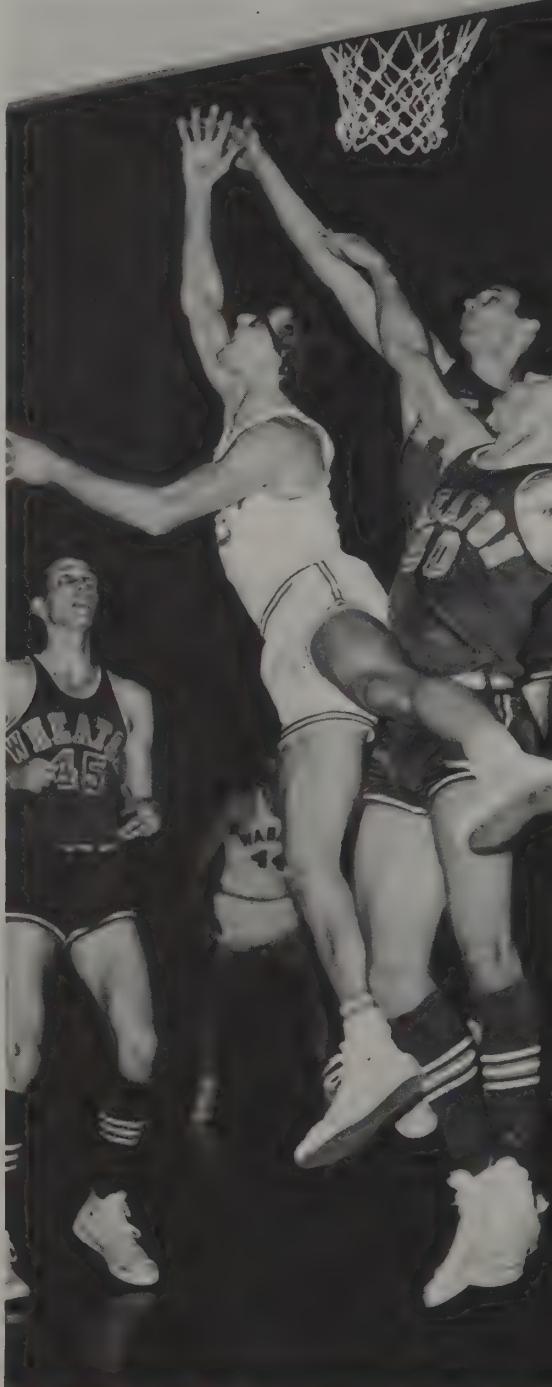




Above, once again, the scoreboard tells the story, this time perhaps too explicitly. Never saying die, Alan Rush flattens a Butler guard and fires the ball downcourt. Other Wabash players are (left to right): Mike McCullough, John Gisler, John Wilson and Myron Hinderliter.

(Right) Jerry Wood creams two Wheaton defenders on his way to a 20-point performance as Clark Dickerson watches warily from the background. Big Red went on to lose, however, by a slim five points (83-78) after an ice-cold second half.

Below, an unidentified Butler player (hint: he's number 11) ponders the imposing appearance of Terry Smith as Clark Dickerson gracefully indicates the 3-second zone. Harry Staley rudely turns his back to the camera in the distance. Butler dumped Big Red that night, 96-71.





Back on the track, Big Red piled up a wide lead against Aurora early in the second half, and then almost threw it away. They pulled out a tense 91—90 win and entered the Christmas break full of Yuletide Spirit. They slipped past Franklin (75—73) before bowing rather ignominiously to always-powerful Indiana Central (98—74), the latter two games being part of the Indianapolis Classic.

This was the first step down into the depths of gloom and despair for the Nicholsmen. Throughout the entire month of January, they tried again and again to break into the win column, but just couldn't cut it. Fans of Wabash Basketball, however, are inured to witnessing one-sided, struggling basketball with The Guys in The White Hats losing hopelessly and irrevocably, however, and stayed with the team through thick and thin. Losses over this span were to St. Joe (102—72), Butler (101—73), Earlham (78—65) and Kenyon (98—79).

The worm finally turned in early February, when the squad, full of



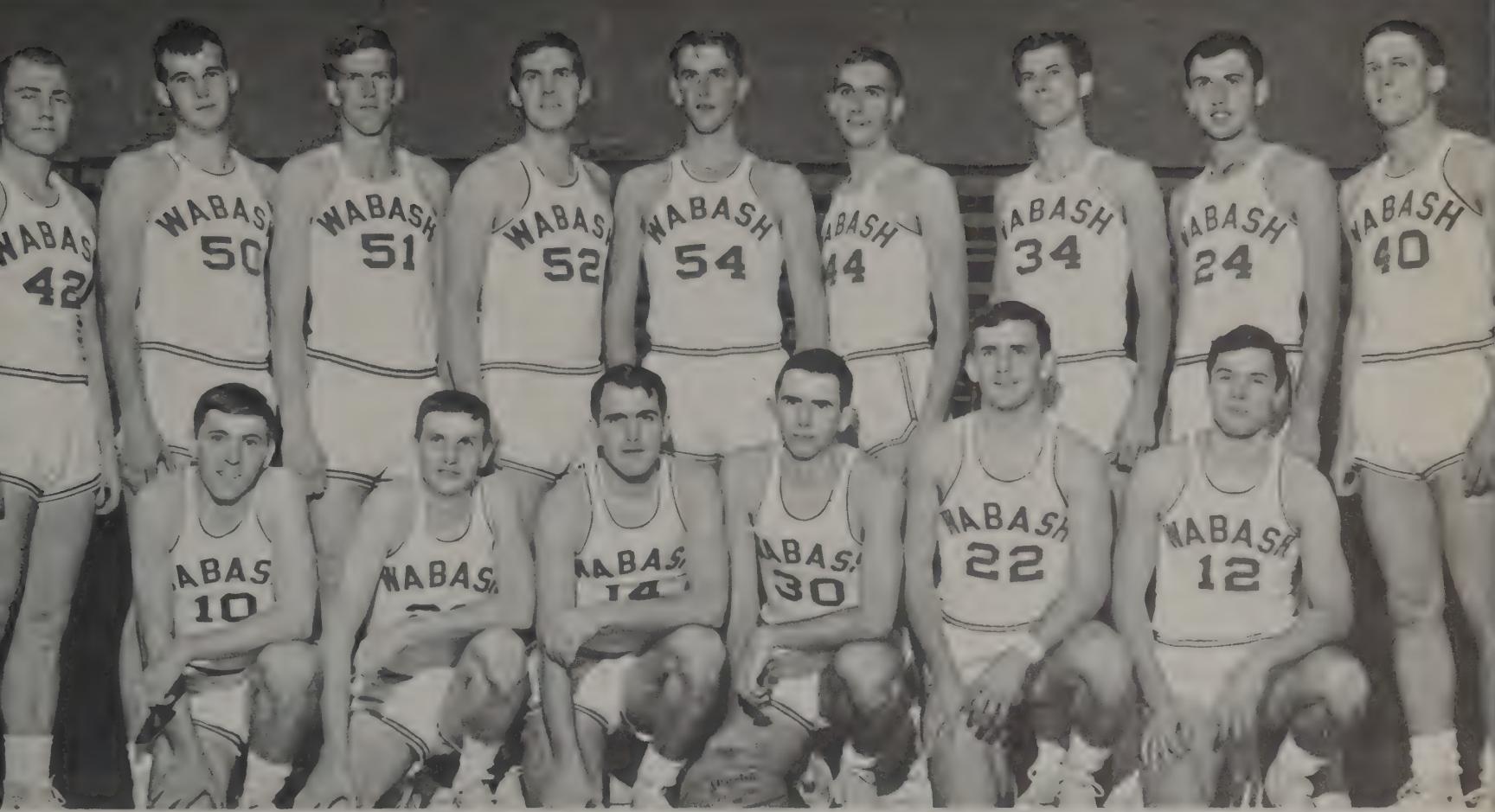
Above, Little Giants and Crusaders alike take time out to watch Mary Poppins float over the court ("Gee, you can see right up her dress!"). From left, the Wabash players are Jerry Wood, Terry Smith, Don Evans, Jim Long and Clark Dickerson.

enthusiasm over the beginning of the new semester, walked over Rose Poly (90-79) and slipped past Marian (62-61). After a pardonable loss to powerhouse Butler (96-71), the team continued its winning ways by downing Wheaton (93-80) and overturning Indiana Central (77-69) in a spectacular upset reversal of their December 30th match in the Classic.

With their record at 9-9, Big Red had a shot at finishing the season at .500. But their last two opponents proved too much for them, and perennially powerful Valpo (109-77) and ever-popular DPU (82-69) put the ice on what would ordinarily be regarded as a mediocre season. Under the circumstances, the team did an outstanding job, and the first-year tutelage of Coach Rusty Nichols was splendid. Prospects look bright for next year, as the losses of Team Captain Jerry Wood, Most Improved Player Lynn Dick, John Wilson (who tied with junior Dan Daniels for the Sportsmanship Award) and John Gisler to graduation will hopefully be offset by a strong crop of returning freshmen. Along with Most Valuable Player Terry Smith (20 pts/game average), a strong, tall front line will be returning to give Red that long-awaited rebounding power.

Below, Clark Dickerson gets into the act against Butler with a sweeping back layup as Jerry Wood positions for the rebound. Terry Smith (22) strolls into view in the background.





Above, The 1965-66 Wabash College Basketball team: (left to right) FRONT ROW—Mike McCullough, Jim Long, Alan Rush, Mike Irons, Terry Smith, and Dan Daniels. BACK ROW—John Gisler, Don Evans, Nelson Bahler, John Wilson, Myron Hinderliter, Clark Dickerson, Lynn Dick, Harry Staley, and Jerry Wood (captain).

(Right) Ubiquitous George, the Delt mascot, was a frequent observer of Little Giant contests in all sports. Here, Bob Brash, who incidentally was the Baseball MVP for 1966, lovingly caresses him at one of the games.

The Season

Wabash	85	Eastern Ill.	70	Butler	101	Wabash	73
Wabash	91	Albion	76	Earlham	78	Wabash	65
Wabash	82	DePauw	64	Kenyon	98	Wabash	79
St. Joseph's	90	Wabash	71	Wabash	90	Rose Poly	79
Valparaiso	90	Wabash	69	Wabash	62	Marian	61
Wheaton	83	Wabash	78	Butler	96	Wabash	71
Wabash	91	Aurora	90	Wabash	93	Wheaton	80
Wabash	75	Franklin	73	Wabash	77	Ind. Central	69
Ind. Central	98	Wabash	74	Valparaiso	109	Wabash	77
St. Joseph's	102	Wabash	72	DePauw	82	Wabash	69





A track "team" effort is merely an amalgamation of several discrete individual efforts, with little if any interplay save for relay events. Above left, Dan Jenkins emotes as he prepares to heave the javelin. Above right, Jack Webster floats gracefully into the broad jump pit.

TRACK

Poor weather, multiple injuries, and lack of depth characterized the efforts of Big Red's track squad. Citing these same factors in his preseason prediction, Coach J. Owen Huntsman nevertheless seemed more optimistic than he has been for several years, as well he might be. Having lost only one man from last year's championship squad, the cindermen boasted excellent performers in nearly every event.

Sparked by Dave Montieth in the high jump, Don Race in the mile and two mile, Wally Park in the pole vault, and Jack Webster in the broad jump, the team began the season with an impressive second in the rugged Midwest Relays against Carthage and Cornell of Iowa. Injuries plagued the team even in this fine beginning, however, as Big State triple jump champ John Pickerell and outstanding broad jumper and hurdler George Carpenter were unable to compete.

A week later on March 12, the squad journeyed to Bloomington for

the Indiana Invitational, a practice meet. Times improved and experience was gained, but many of the injured Little Giants were still unable to compete.

Then some of the bad weather set in to cast its ominous mark on the season: the dual meet against Valparaiso was cancelled. Things brightened up somewhat, however, for the thirteenth annual running of the Wabash Relays on April 9. Facing stiff competition from strong squads from Indiana Central, Earlham, Washington of St. Louis, and Wheaton, and crippled by injuries which caused a severe lack of depth, Red was unable to enter all the events. Hence, the cindermen were unable to give a performance representative of their true ability. Thus, the Little Giants had to be content with seconds in the high jump, intermediate hurdles, and shuttle and mile relay and thirds in the pole vault, four mile relay, and 440 yard relay. To add to Red's honors, Jon Mader, school 440 record holder, was voted outstanding athlete of the Relays.



With eyes tightly closed against the elements, Bill Summers enters the turn at the Wabash Relays as his grimly determined opponent follows in hot pursuit. Below, John Mader leads the pack as they enter the home stretch of the 220 during the Association Meet.





Four days later the thinlies returned to their true form by soundly trouncing the undermanned Aces of Evansville College, 98—46. But injuries continued to cloud the scene as number one dash man Eddie Bell pulled a thigh muscle and George Carpenter's ankle continued to hobble his jumping efforts.

Then on April 16 the cindermen snatched a satisfying, but costly victory in a triple meet with Indiana Central and Rose Poly. Sweeping the majority of the track and field events, Big Red showed its true strength by totaling 101 points. However, injuries continued to plague the thinlies as mainstays Bill Myers and John Pickerill were put out of action. The effects of these accumulated injuries were soon evident, for in the next outing came the first defeat in a dual meet in four years for the Wabash trackmen: an 83—62 trouncing at the hands of the Bulldogs of Butler. With five key men already injured, Red was dealt another blow when Mark Mader pulled a muscle and was sidelined for the day. Despite outstanding performances by double-winners Jon Mader and Don Race and victories in several field and running events, the Little Giant dual



(Top) Ed Bell begins his leg of the relay neck-and-neck with his DePauw opponent as he wrests the baton from grimacing John Mader. Above and on facing page, John Pickerell broad-jumps while Terry Smith leans on a rake.

victory string ended at twenty-two and the hopes of a fourth straight undefeated season for Coach Huntsman went down the drain.

Not all was lost, however, and the thin-clads rebounded in true Wabash form to win the tough Association meet over Valparaiso, DePauw, Wheaton, and St. Joseph on April 23 at Ingalls Field. Strong performances in the field events as well as a host of records insured victory. Although the dashmen were still ailing, George Carpenter had recovered sufficiently to take second in the broad jump, and Dave Montieth tied the meet high jump record. John Pickerill set a new meet triple jump record and Don Race won the two mile race, setting a meet record in the process.



April 30 saw Wabash in Delaware, Ohio, primed to avenge last year's third place mark in the Great Lakes Association meet. Red could only manage second, but that was outstanding considering the strong competition provided by the eight other schools competing.

At right, venerable Coach J. Owen Huntsman, one of the most successful Wabash coaches of any sport in Little Giant history, ponders the imponderable.





On May 7, the thinlies returned to Bloomington for the combined Big and Little State meets. Don Race gave the outstanding performance of the year as his constant practice paid off in a record-shattering Big and Little State victory in the two mile. Don's time was a swift 9:19:3, a mark that smashed both Little State and Wabash records by over eleven seconds. Jon Mader took a Little State first in the 440 which placed him second in Big State scoring. John Pickerill and Jack Webster took third and fourth respectively in the triple jump in both Big and Little State. Dan Newman copped fourth place in Little State discus competition and Wally Park got fifth place in Little State pole vault. When the cinders had settled, Big Red had finished sixth in Little State and eighth in Big State standings.

Three days later the trackmen brought their dual meet record into the black by outdistancing Chicago, 90-55, and gaining eleven first



Wabash track fans were treated to a new event this year—the steeplechase. At top of page, Jake Sedmak and John Snodgrass balance adroitly on one of the hurdles and contemplate whether or not to jump into the water pit, which of course was dry. Above, a closeup of relay man John Mader.



Above, the members of the 1966 Wabash College Track team. FRONT ROW, from left—Don Race, John Bambrey, Jon Mader, Mark Mader, Ed Bell, John Snodgrass, John Stafford, Tom Allen and Wally Park. BACK ROW—Bill Meyers, Dan Jenkins, Dan Newman, Tom Hill, Bill Summers, Dave Montieth, Jack Webster and Jim Russell.

places in the process. Then on May 14 came the last meet of the year with Bradley and Illinois State at Peoria, Illinois. A game Little Giant squad fought hard but was unable to overcome the might of her opponents, finishing last to end a seemingly jinxed season on a disappointing note.

Earlier in the season, Coach Huntsman had stated that the cindermen would "hold their own" and with a dual meet record of 2-1 and several triple meet victories Big Red did just that. Most Valuable Player honors went to Jon Mader for the second time, John Snodgrass was named Most Improved, and honorary Captain Don Race won the Pete Vaughn Award.

The freshman squad, 2-0 in dual meets, gained a great deal of ex-

perience that will be needed to bolster the team next season after the graduation of eleven outstanding lettermen. Phil Allen, Pete Betjemann, Steve Mihalko, Art Morelli, Chris Smith, and Dave Husted were mainstays of the up-and-coming rhynes.

Despite the fact that Red did not have an undefeated season, the overall record compiled by Coach Huntsman's team was enviable considering the weather, injuries, and lack of depth that especially hurt in triangular and multi-school meets. Nevertheless, Coach Huntsman's remark at the beginning of the season, "They'll know we came to run," was born out by the indefatigable spirit and drive that characterized the 1966 Big Red Tracksters.



Dick Nicol, captain of the 1966 team and number two player.



John Wilson, Most Valuable Player and number one player.



John Greves, Most Improved Player and number five player.

TENNIS

When you stop to consider that the miserable spring weather forced cancellation of two games, new gym construction left Red without a home court, and the homemade indoor court (enthusiastically marked off by new coach Ernie Fritch) was covered up during Pan-Hel construction, any record at all posted by such a handicapped tennis squad would be laudable. But the 1966 edition of Wabash racketmen overcame all odds and finished up with a remarkable 6-4 won-loss tally for the spring, including a third-place finish at the Association Meet.

The Fritchmen rolled to easy triumphs over Marian (6-1) and Rose Poly (6-1) to open the season, the Engineers' match held despite the absence of first-and-secondmen John Wilson and Dick Nicol. Rebounding from a discouraging 0-7 loss to Millikin, Red walked over St. Joe (6-1), Butler (6-2) and Rose Poly (6-1) in a rematch.

But the Little Giants' necessary lack of practice began to tell as the season wore on, and the three tennis powerhouses DePauw (0—7), ISU (1—6), and Earlham (0—7) dealt Wabash its remaining defeats. Red bounced back to slip past Butler (4—3), and the rematches against Marian and St. Joe, in all likelihood representing two more wins, were cancelled due to "inclement weather".

The Association Meet proved to be one of the high points of the season, as Red improved from its dismal last-place finish of 1965 to a credible third. Outstanding efforts by the third-and-fourthmen (juniors Bruce Paternoster and Pete Keenan) helped pave the way.

Dick Nicol was voted team captain at the beginning of the season and proved to be an inspiration to the squad throughout the year in his performances at number two. As the season closed, John Wilson (number

one) was voted Most Valuable Player, and sophomore John Greves at the number five slot was elected Most Improved Player. Phil Green, another sophomore, traveled twice with the squad at number five, and lettered along with the five regulars listed above.

The prospects for the 1967 tennis season look bright for Red, to judge from the performance of the rhynes squad. Again, the weather played havoc with the freshmen's scheduled matches, but they did manage to fit three in. St. Joe, Butler and Danville Junior College were easy prey for the impressive court finesse of the rhynes. The losses through graduation of Wilson and Nicol, although somewhat disabling, will be offset by the promotion of capable rooks Jeff Cross, Luther Godwin, Jeff Mather, Dave Komescher and Tim Craig (listed in playing order).

Above, the members of the 1966 Wabash Tennis team. FRONT ROW, from left—Bruce Paternoster, Pete Keenan, Dick Nicol and Harry McGonigle. BACK ROW—Dave Avery, Phil Green, John Greves and John Wilson.





BASEBALL

Now that construction has begun on the long-awaited gym addition and plans approved for permanent bleachers at Ingalls Field, perhaps the Board of Trustees can be persuaded to appropriate some money for a Texas-style domed baseball stadium. Exactly half of this year's schedule sank into a quagmire of rainsoaked infield mud. And if, as many people like to say, the true purpose of playing intercollegiate baseball is to develop competitive spirit, teamwork, and sound healthy bodies, then an Astrodome would have enabled this year's squad to reap twice as much benefit from these priceless commodities. As it turned out, they didn't reap much else, at least in the way of victories. Wabash Baseball 1966 was, as they say, a year of character building.

Things started auspiciously enough with an 11-2 victory over perennial patsy Rose Poly. Sophomore shortstop Bob Brash rapped out three hits and Denny Whigham two as Jeff Michell and Randy Slickers combined for a three-hit, eleven-strikeout mound performance. Michell got the decision.

After a two-and-a-half week layoff caused by six consecutive rainouts, Red hosted the St. Joseph's Pumas, who at that time sported a 16-2 record. St. Joe won a hard-fought contest (9-5) as Bert Henry batted across three runs in futile support of Slickers. After another wet week, Wabash travelled to Indiana Central and was soundly trounced (10-0). Brash and Henry managed the only two hits off the red-hot IC pitching, while Michell and Mike Akers were tagged for five earned runs.

The DPU game was a real heart-breaker. The Little Giants jumped on Danny pitching for four runs in the second inning as Brash demonstrated the benefits of clean living with a key two-run double. Slickers and Michell also drove in tallies. But the Dannies came back with three runs in the third, and then won it in the ninth when an attempted rundown between third and home failed. The winning run trotted across the plate as the ball trickled into left field. Slickers went the route in absorbing his second loss of the season.

Wabash was a bit more successful

Two shots of probably the most familiar infield play in baseball. At top of page, Mike Zoracki at first takes second-sacker Max Rudicel's peg (Max being off camera) as shortstop Bob Brash covers second base. Below, Zoracki executes another putout as Bert Henry trots across from his right-field position.





at the University of Chicago, salvaging the second game of a doubleheader. In the opener, Chuck Girdwood complete game and Brillo Brash's 4-for-4 day were in vain, as errors led to five unearned runs and a lack of timely hitting left ten men on base. The final score was 5-3. Red turned the tables in the second game, scoring an 11-4 victory. Pitcher Michell received excellent support, including a two-run double, and the University squad chipped in with a rash of errors and wild pitching. The slate now read: two wins, four losses, and eight rainouts.

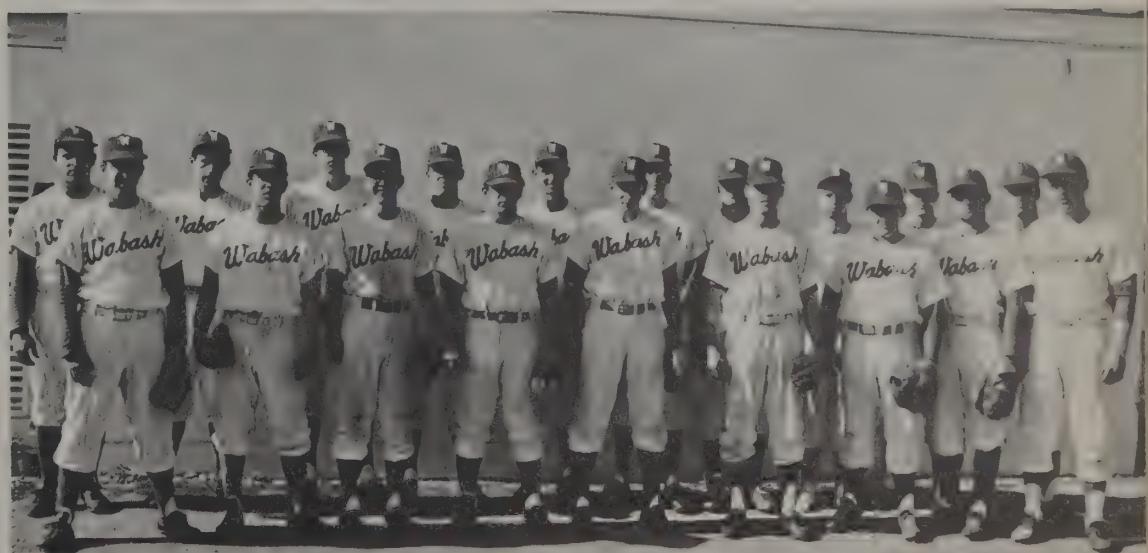
Any thoughts of a .500 season which might have been running through Coach Rusty Nichols' head were dashed very convincingly by a tough Valpo nine. Tight pitching and some very robust hitting inundated the Little Giants (15-4 and 12-3). It was a dismal end to an already discouraging and frustrating season.

Senior catcher Denny Whigham was elected captain by his teammates at the end of the season, and Mike Zoracki received the sportsmanship award. Bob Brash's timely hitting earned him the Most Valuable Player award, and in addition his teammates selected him as Most Improved Player. The leading hitters were Tom Williams and Ron Shearer at .333, Brash at .323, and Whigham at an even .300. Jeff Mitchell headed the mound corps with a 2.56 ERA and a 2-1 record.



At top of page, Randy Slickers fires away as Jeff Mitchell watches from third base. Above, catcher Ron Shearer persists in crossing the plate in true photogenic fashion despite the fact that the inning is over.

Below, the members of the 1966 Wabash Baseball team. FRONT ROW, from left—Max Rudicel, Andy Christon, Jeff Mitchell, Ron Shearer, Mike Gallagher, Bob Brash, Dennis Whigham, Mike Akers and Randy Slickers. BACK ROW—Tom Howard, Mike Zoracki, Chip Maher, Glen Jeackle, Bob Smith, Ed Meisenheimer, Ken Koepke, Bert Henry, Stan Kowalski and Chuck Girdwood.





GOLF

The average coach would be pretty well satisfied with a season's record of ten wins, six losses and two ties. But cigar-chomping R. Robert Mitchum is a little unusual. It's not difficult to understand Mitch's dissatisfaction when you consider that four out of the first five men from last year's 13-1-1 squad returned this year. But the game of golf is infuriatingly illogical, as anyone who has played knows only too well. The fortunes of a team are as unpredictable as a hooked 3-iron: this year, things just turned up unplayable.

The top three players in 1966 were all seniors. Hal Phillips held down the number one spot, while Dick Gray and Bill Hamilton alternated at 2 and 3. The remaining positions were battled for by Tom Thorning, Bill Jefferson, Bob Forsythe, Bill "Big Hit" Peelle, Steve Spain and John Gisler.





Among the victims of the Little Giants were St. Joe (three times), Butler High School (twice), Valpo, and a few other also-rans. Always-strong Ball State continued its hex over Red linksters by drubbing them twice. Unfortunately, there was no Little State golf tournament this year, so the Mitchummen missed a shot at their umpteenth title in that event.

Prospects for next year are a little dim. Phillips, Hamilton, Gray, Jefferson and Forsythe will be lost through graduation, leaving the team without a solid, reliable seventies shooter. But a swarm of returning freshmen will heighten competition for next year's playing berths. Who knows? Maybe those downhill fourfooters will begin to drop . . .





The agony of frustration is eloquently written across Tom Corwin's face as the elusive pigskin squirts from his grasp during the LambChop-SigChi football clash. That's John Roe following at a safe distance.

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals are closely followed at Wabash for several reasons. First, and probably most important, IM events are A Good Jag. They occur much more frequently than do regular varsity competitions and at times much more convenient in allowing the student to punt over studying.

Secondly, they allow a wide range of athletes, both good and bad, to participate. A large number of washed-up jocks from high school varsity squads can still exert themselves in their favorite sport long after they have been cut from (or chosen not to try out for) varsity teams at Wabash.

Third, IM standings represent a tangible ranking of the living units on campus. Whether or not the criteria used in such a ranking correspond to the individual standards used in each Wabash man's personal evaluation of the various living units, the fact remains that IM standings show fairly accurately who has the best athletic material, coaching talent, and spirit—these factors determine the winners of Intramurals.

This year, the list of factors was lengthened to include such things as number of gym failures, attendance at IM manager meetings, number of letter-and numeral-winners, and, to a certain extent, which league you happened to be in.

The Deltas held the lead briefly in early standings, copping victories in cross-country and golf. But the Fijis surged into first place with a key victory in football and were never headed thereafter.

When handball and badminton were completed, the standings showed that the Lambda Chis had chopped the Phi Gam margin to a slim 11 points. But Kappa Sigma managed a narrow victory in wrestling over the second-place Deltas and climbed into second place. The reshuffling continued as the Phi Deltas swept Indoor Carnival honors and moved into the runner-up slot. They solidified their hold on second by downing the Deltas in basketball to win that important 40-point sport, while the Tekes were winning bowling.

Meanwhile, the Fijis managed enough points in all events to outpace the field. They cinched the IM trophy by beating the Deltas, who were by then familiar with second-place finishes, in the championship game of the softball tourney. The Betas put on a late surge by taking first in the outdoor track meet.

As we go to press, all points had been computed except for those negative scores as a result of PE failures. The final standings as of June 6 run thusly.

1. Phi Gamma Delta	299
2. Phi Delta Theta	269 1/2
3. Kappa Sigma	257
4. Delta Tau Delta	244
4. Beta Theta Pi	244
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	190
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon	175
8. Sigma Chi	155
9. Wol-Mor	97
10. Faculty	83
11. Kin-Mar	74
12. Phi Kappa Psi	64



Above, Bob Faul eats dirt at the hands of Rich Chilausky during the wrestling meet as referee Mark Sutton watches in amazement.

One of the best things about IMs is the chance it offers to show up the faculty. Here, at last, is something we can do better than they can. Below left, Dean of Students Norman C. Moore gleefully prepares to commit a throwing error. Below right, he gets an F in groundball coverage.



ACADEMIC





In moments of extreme honesty most Wabash students who are willing to pay the high cost of tuition would admit that they are here to learn as much as they can about the traditional three divisions: sciences, humanities, and social sciences. Today they get a top quality product for their money. Academically Wabash has moved in the past few years to a place beside some of the finest colleges and universities in the country. In a study made this year by the American Council on Education Wabash ranked seventh nationally in percentage of graduates receiving national fellowships, above Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. This is not to say that Wabash is better or even as good academically as these schools (that would be a difficult thing to measure), but it does help to indicate that even though faculty salaries are not yet up to what they should be Wabash with its academic freedom and lack of a "publish or perish" rule has managed to attract and hold a number of high calibre educators. Those who do leave, as some have this year, are usually spirited away by quite a bit more money and the chairmanship of a department.





DIVISION ONE

Division One, the sciences, includes courses in biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. The men included in the faculty of this division usually keep their students "groveling" longer at their desks than those of any other division. This year their efforts were rewarded with sixteen senior concentrators in Division One receiving various grants, fellowships, and assistantships for graduate study.

For those who don't concentrate in the sciences contact with Division One comes in two required courses which were completely originated on this campus and which feature textbooks written by the men who teach them. Dr. Edward Haenisch, Dr. Lewis Salter, and Dr. Robert Henry conduct an introduction to both physics and chemistry which, with its historical approach, may be the best course of its type in the entire college curriculum. Even with the addition of a "bonehead" section for non-science majors, Phys-Chem is still well known for its rigorous requirements which have in the past kept a few just inches away from graduation. Dr. Willis Johnson, the Chairman of Division One, Dr. Louis DeLaney, and Dr. Richard Laubengayer wrote the text for Biology I,II, an introduction to the natural sciences. In the new edition of the book Dr. Thomas Cole's name will also appear among the authors for his added chapter on biochemistry.

WILLIS HUGH JOHNSON, Professor of Biology and Chairman of Department; Chairman, Division I. B.A. (Wabash), M.S., Ph.D. (Chicago). Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Sigma Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha, American Society of Zoologists, American Society of Naturalists, Society of Protozoologists, Past president Indiana Academy of Science, Past president Midwest Conference of College Biology Teachers, Fellow Indiana Academy of Science, Fellow New York Academy of Science, Fellow AAAS.

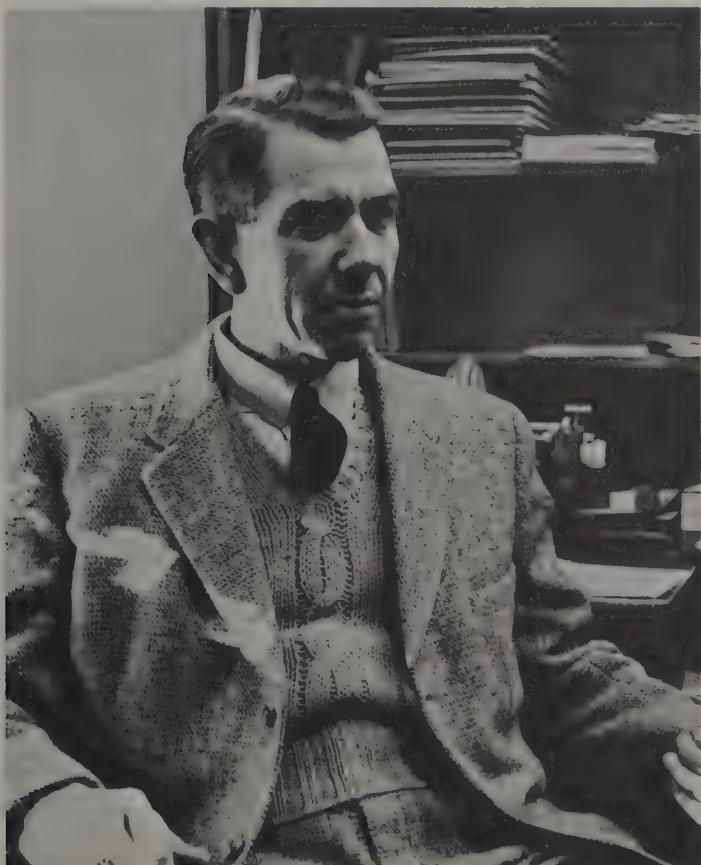
DONALD HARRISON BERGEN, Instructor of Chemistry, B.S. (Mount Union College). American Chemical Society, Assistant Editor, Advisory Council on College Chemistry, 1965-66.





JAMES CAVENDER, Assistant Professor of Biology. A.B. (Union College), Ph.D. (University of Wisconsin).

ROBERT LEE COOLEY, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Georgia Institute of Technology, B.S. (Alabama), L.L.B. (Virginia), M.S. (Purdue). American Mathematical Society, Mathematics Association of America, American Assoc. of University Professors.



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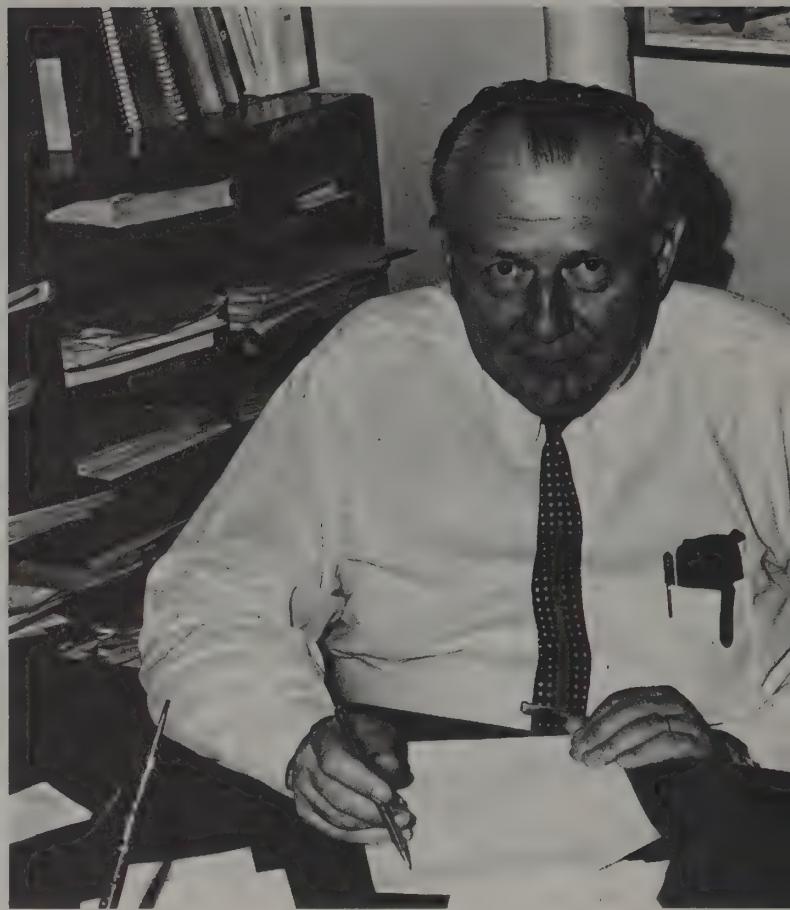
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CHARLES ELMER HADLEY, Professor of Biology, A.B. (Bates), M.A. (Trinity College), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard). Fellow of New York Academy of Sciences, Fellow of AAAS, American Society of Zoologists, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi.

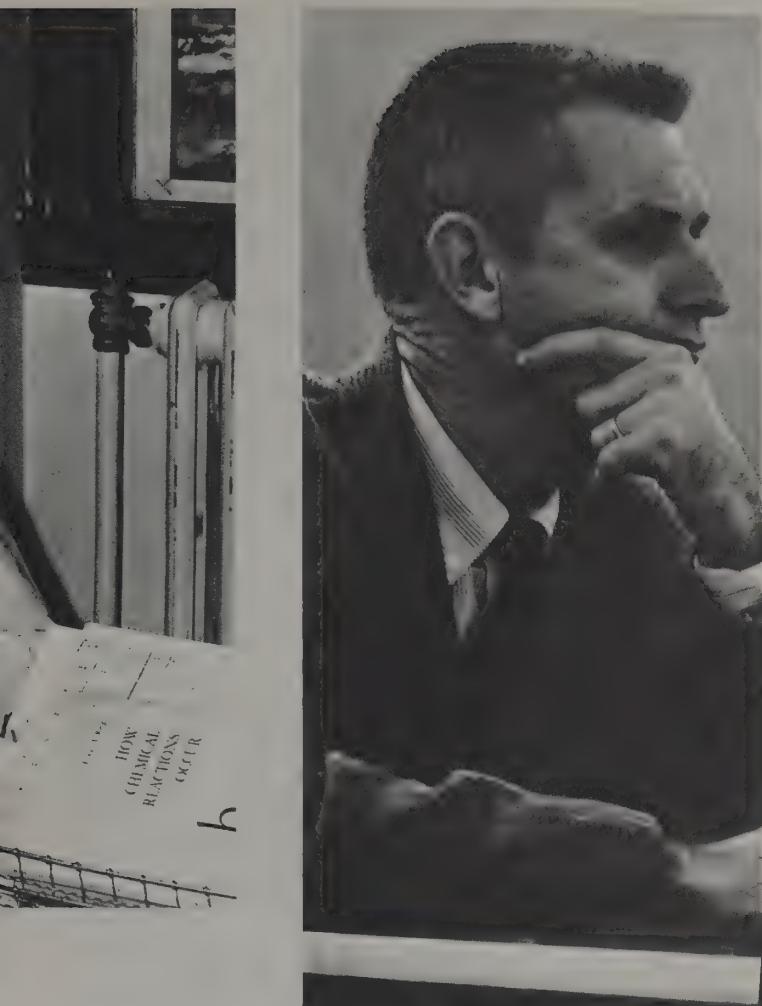
ROBERT L. HENRY, Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Department. B.A. (Carleton), Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins). Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, American Physical Society, American Assoc. of Physics Teachers, American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science, Indiana Academy of Science.



EDWARD L. HAENISCH, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department. S.B., Ph.D. (Chicago). Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma, American Chemical Society, American Association, Advancement of Science, Fellow Electrochemical Society, Faraday Society, Indiana Academy of Science—President for 1964, American Institute of Chemists—Fellow. 1963 American Chemical Society Award in Chemical Education.

JOHN MARCUS LABAVITCH, Instructor of Biology, B.A. (Wabash). Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Eta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi.





PAUL T. MIELKE, Professor of Mathematics, Chairman Mathematics Dept. B.A. (Wabash), Sc.M. (Brown), Ph.D. (Purdue), Sec'y-treas. Indiana Section Mathematical Assoc. of America, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, American Mathematical Society, National Council of Teachers of Math, Lambda Chi Alpha.



CHARLES F. PELZER, Assistant Professor of Biology, B.S. (University of Detroit), Ph.D. (University of Michigan). American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Human Genetics, Genetics Society of America, American Institute of Biological Sciences.

QUENTIN R. PETERSEN, Professor of Chemistry. B.S. (Antioch), Ph.D. (Northwestern). The American Chemical Society, The Chemical Society (London), The American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, American Assoc. of University Professors.





ROBERT OWEN PETTY, Asst. Professor of Botany. B.S. (Butler), M.S. Ph.D. candidate (Purdue). Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Ecological Society of America, Ind. Academy of Science, Nature Conservancy.



JOSEPH CRAWFORD POLLEY, Thornton Professor of Mathematics, Secretary of the Faculty. A.B., M.A.(Yale), Ph.D. (Cornell). Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Mathematical Assoc. of America (Past Governor), American Mathematical Society, A.A.A.S. Fellow, Indiana Academy of Science Fellow.





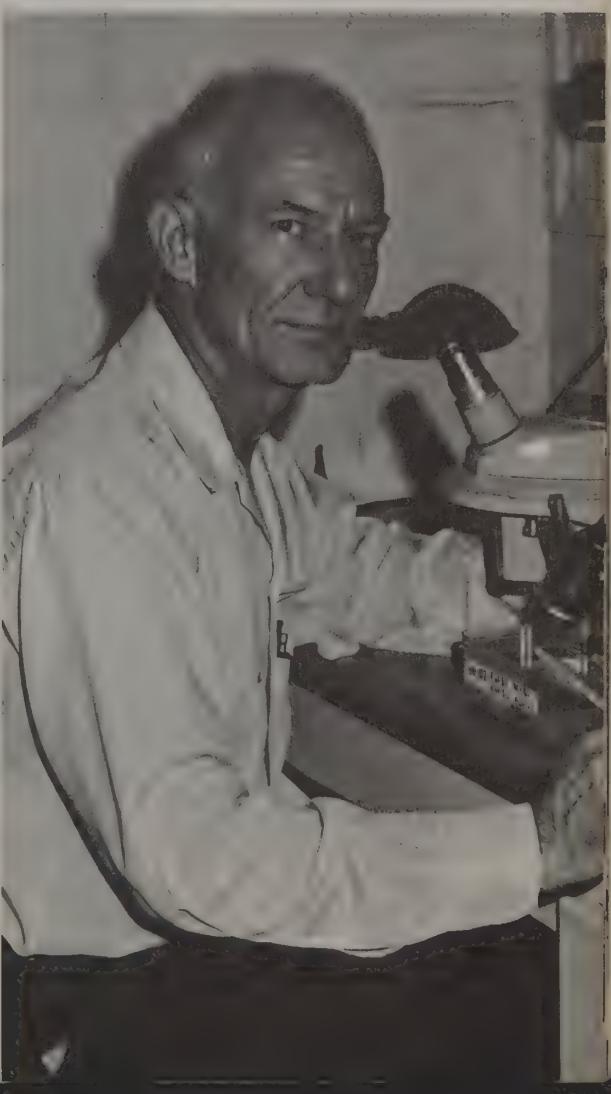
LEWIS S. SALTER, JR., Professor of Physics, B.S. (Oklahoma), B.A., M.A., D.Phil., (Oxon).

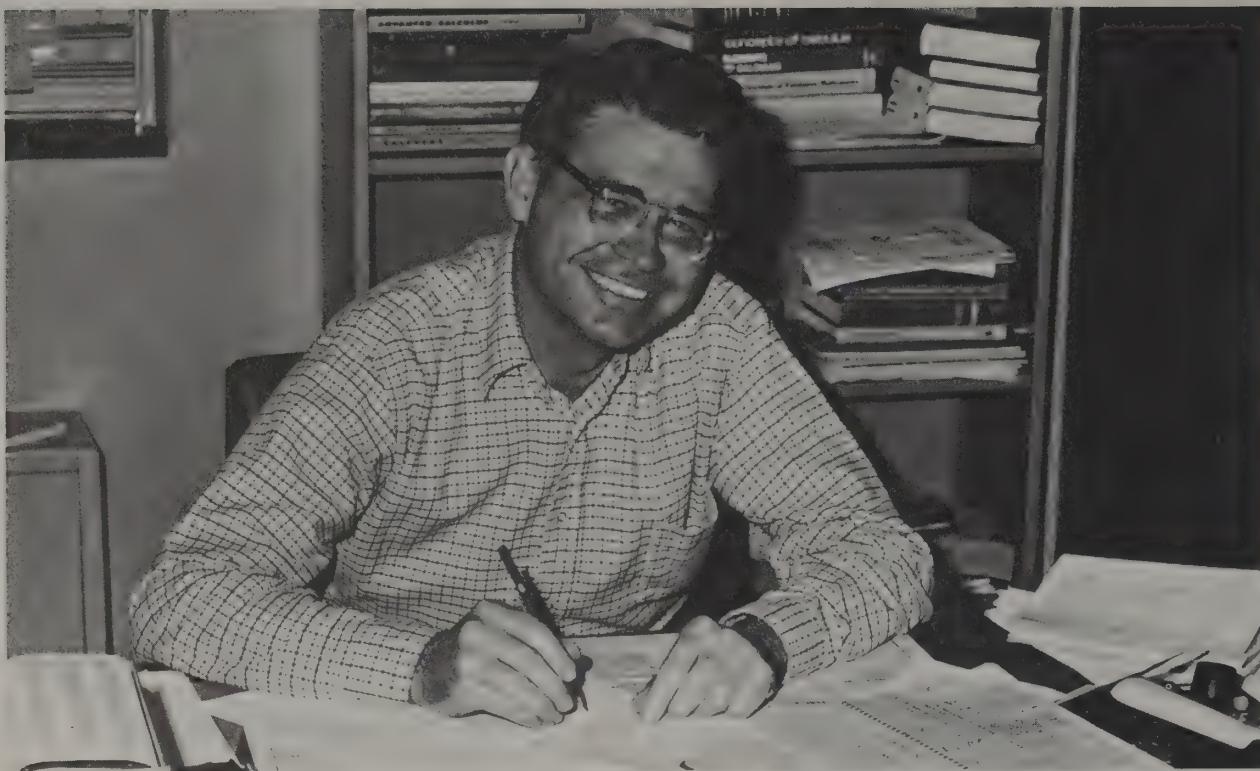


NORMAN EDWIN SCHUMAKER, Instructor of Chemistry, B.A. (Wabash), S.M. (MIT). Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Delta Phi, Sigma Xi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha, American Chemical Society.

ROBERT E. SIMPERS, Technician, Department of Biology, Mus.B. (American Conservatory), B.S. (Indiana Central College). Sigma Xi, Indiana Academy of Science, Nature Conservancy.

RICHARD L. STEINHOFF, Instructor of Mathematics, B.S. (Northern Illinois University), M.S. (DePaul University). American Mathematical Society.





WILLIAM CLEMENT SWIFT, Associate Professor of Mathematics, B.S., Ph.D. (Kentucky).

JOHN FREDERICK ZIMMERMAN, Instructor of Chemistry. B.S. (Iowa State), Ph.D. (Kansas). Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi.

ELIOT CHURCHILL WILLIAMS, JR., Professor of Biology. B.A. (Central YMCA College—Chicago), Ph.D. (Northwestern). Sigma Xi, American Society of Zoologists, Ecological Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Chicago Academy of Sciences, Indiana Academy of Science.





DIVISION TWO

Division Two, the humanities, includes courses in English, foreign languages and literatures, fine arts, philosophy, religion, and speech. Despite the apparent lack of interest in humanities at Wabash in recent years the faculty of this division have stimulated their students enough that this year fourteen senior concentrators received aid for graduate study including a Rhodes scholar. Even so, to bolster sagging in-

ERIC DEAN, Professor of Philosophy and Religion and Chairman of Department; Chairman, Division II. B.A., B.D., Ph.D. (Chicago). American Theological Society, American Society of Church History, Indiana Philosophical Association, American Philosophical Association, Indiana Teachers of Religion in Higher Education (vice-president).

terest plans were made for a humanities minor enabling a student to minor in several departments of the division, and two faculty members supervised the construction of a "humanities center" by students in the basement of Yandes Hall. Dr. Owen Duston directed the project and Harold McDonald, artist in residence, designed the rooms which were built solely by students.

DONALD WHITELAW BAKER, Associate Professor of English. B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Brown). Phi Beta Kappa, Modern Language Association, College English Association, MWATSNAP.



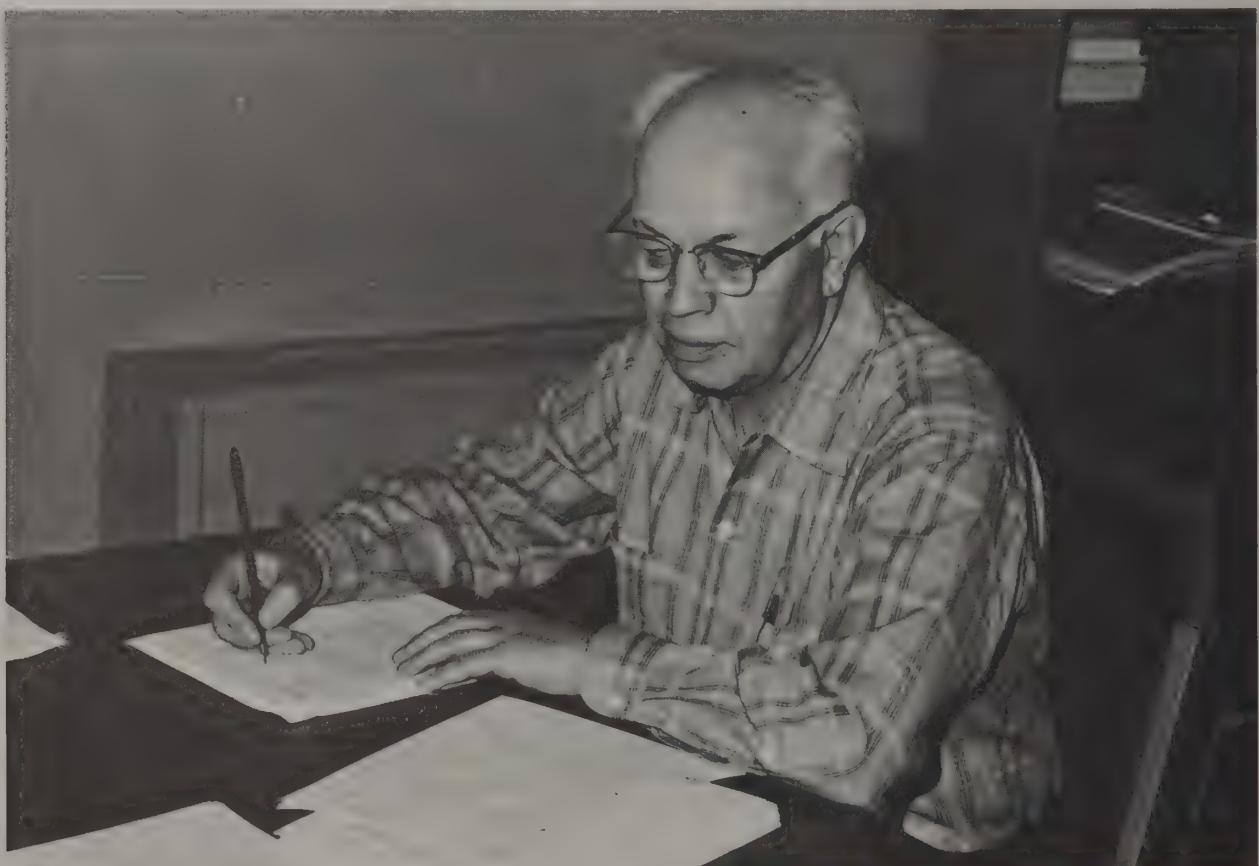


THEODORE BEDRICK, Professor of Latin and Mathematics. A.B. (Brown), M.A., Ph.D. (Illinois). Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Club, Eta Sigma Phi, American Philological Assoc., Executive Secretary, Indiana Classical Conference, Classical Association of the Middle West and South Archaeological Institute of America.

JOHN FREDERICK CHARLES, Thomas Professor of Greek Language and Literature, and Professor of History. A.B. (Oberlin), M.A., Ph.D. (Chicago), Secretary Phi Beta Kappa, AAUP, Classical League, Classical Assoc. Middle West and South, ACLU.



MORTON CELLIER, Associate Professor of French. B.A. and M.S.Ed. (College of the City of New York) Doctoral d'Universite.



J. HARRY COTTON, Professor of Religion and Philosophy. B.A. (Wooster), Ph.D. (Princeton), D.D. (Wooster). Phi Beta Kappa, American Theological Society (former president). Author of *Christian Experience of Life*, *Royce on the Human Self*, *Christian Knowledge of God*, McCormick Theological Seminary.

CHAUNCEY OWEN DUSTON, Associate Professor of English. A.B. (Boston), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard).



WALTER LONGLEY FERTIG, Chairman of Dept. of English, Milligan Professor of English. B.A. (Wabash), M.A., (Harvard), Ph.D. (Maryland). Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa.



JOHN E. FISCHER, Instructor of Classics, A.B. (Drew University), M.A. (Brown).



RICHARD HARTZELL, Instructor of German, A.B. (Kent State), M.A. (University of Southern California).



WENDELL WHITNEY FRYE, Instructor of German, A.A. (Worcester Junior College), A.B. (Clark University), M.A. (Middlebury College). American Association of the Teachers of German, Faculty Advisor to German Club, Phi Theta Kappa.

JAMES HUTCHESON, Instructor of German, B.A. (Wabash), M.A. (George Washington).





JOHN M. KUDLATY, Assistant Professor of Spanish,
B.A. (Wabash), M.A. (Iowa). AATSP.

BERNARD E. MANKER, JR., Instructor of Spanish.
B.A. (Central Michigan), Graduate work at Middlebury
College, A.A.T.S.P.

DENNIS JOSEPH MAHONEY, Instructor in German,
B.A. (Hamilton College), M.A. (Indiana University). As-
sociation of American Teachers of German, Delta Phi
Alpha.



HAROLD McDONALD, Assistant Professor of Art.



R. ROBERT MITCHUM, Associate Professor of Music.
B.M., M.M. (Butler). I.M.E.A., M.E.N.C., I.C.D.A.
Honorary Member of Choral Conductors Guild of America.



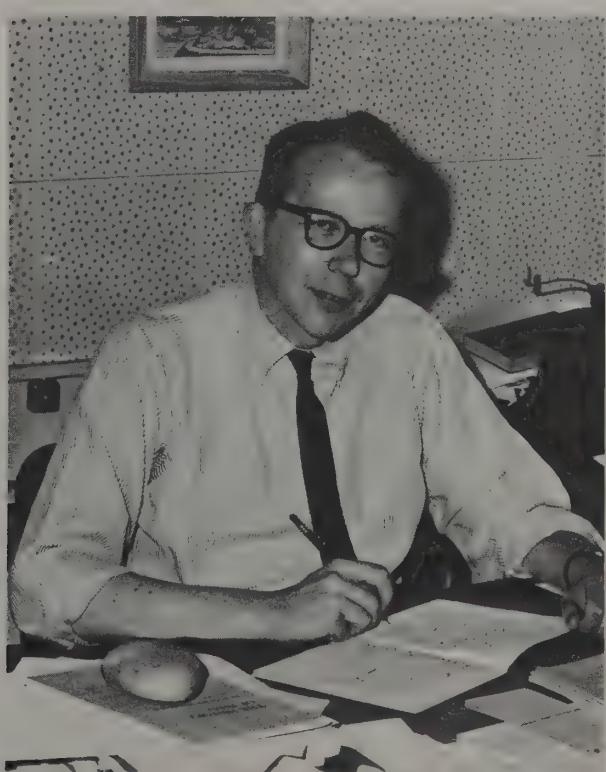
DAVID D. MANN, Instructor of English, B.S., M.A.
(Oklahoma State University). American Association of
University Professors, Modern Language Association, National
Council of Teachers of English, U.S. Naval Reserve,
Christian Science Organization at Wabash.



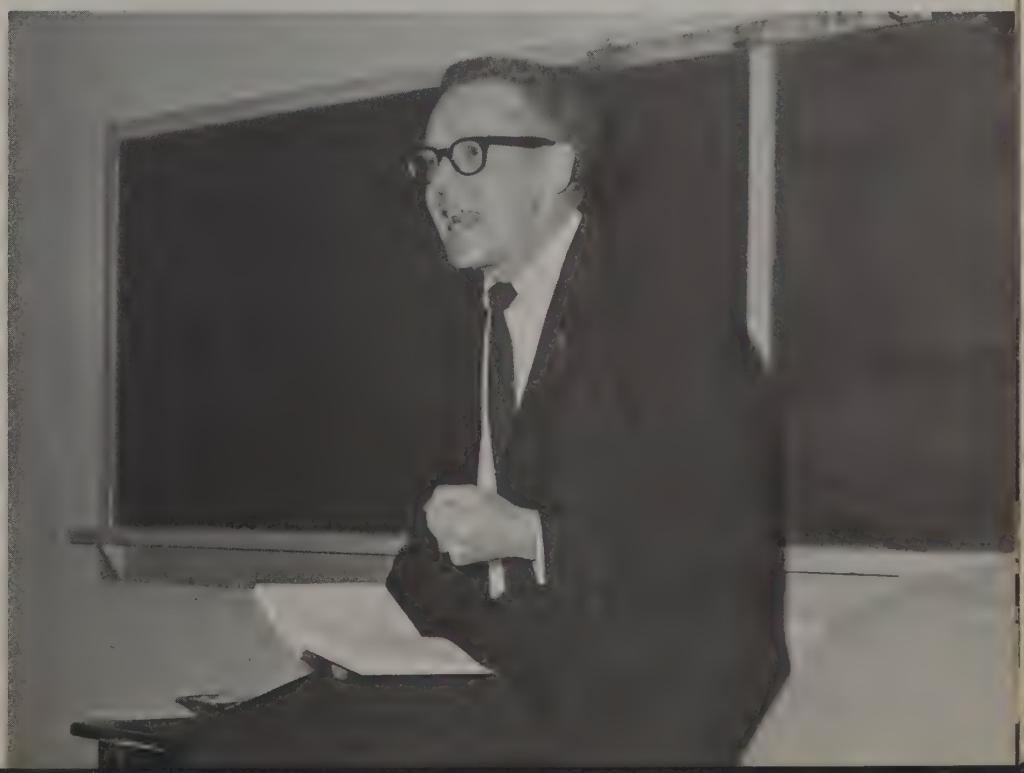


JOSEPH O'ROURKE, Assistant Professor of Speech, Director of Forensics. A.B., M.A. (Missouri). Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa.

HALL PEEBLES, Assistant Professor of Religion, A.B. (University of Chicago), B.D., M.A., Ph.D. (Yale).



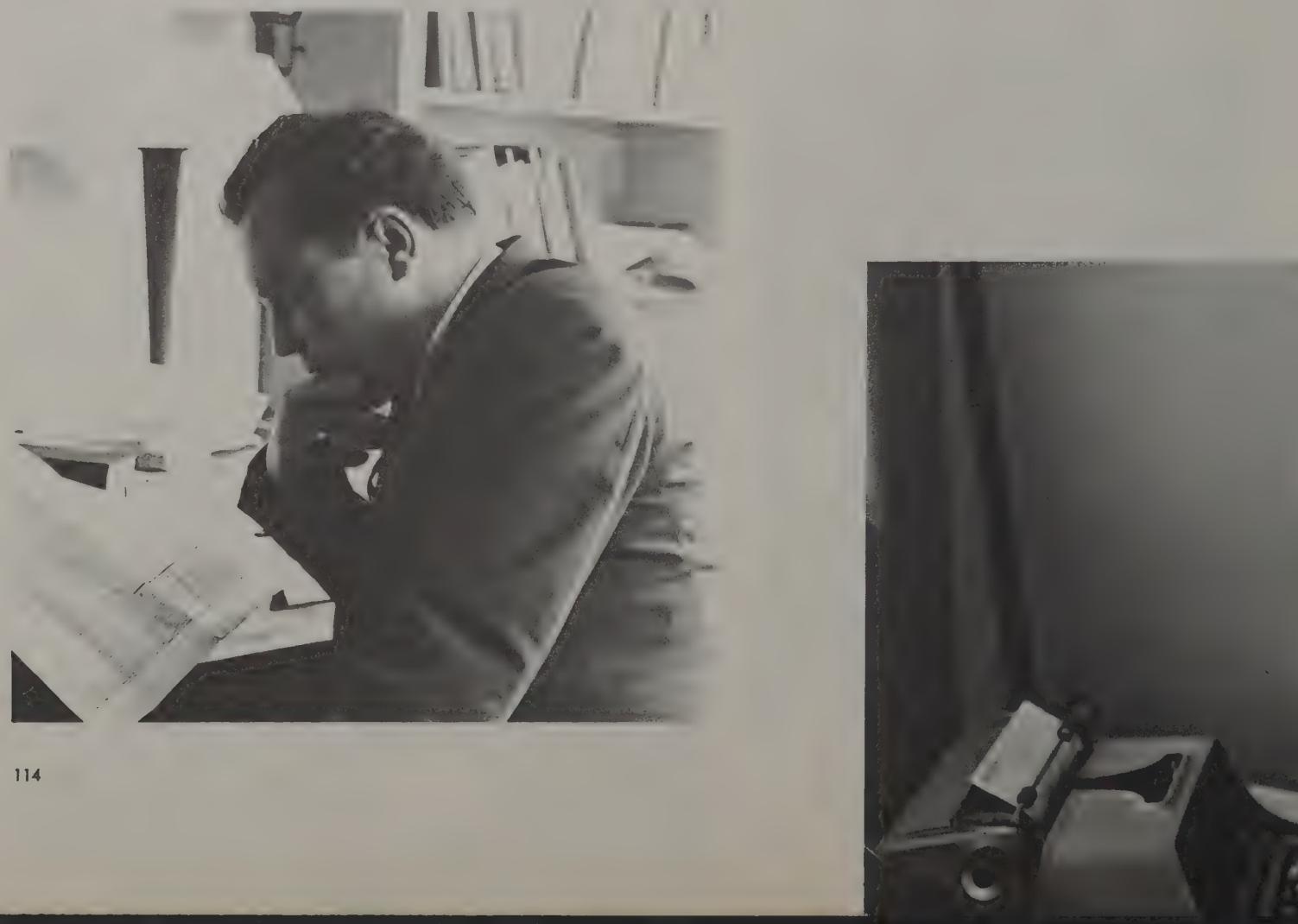
KARL-HEINZ PLANITZ, Professor of German and Chairman, Department of German and Russian. A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (Illinois). Modern Language Association, American Association of Teachers of German (President); Central States Modern Language Teachers Association (President); Delta Phi Alpha; Internationale Germanistenvereinigung; American Carl Schurz Assoc., Lambda Chi Alpha. Order of Merit, Federal Republic of Germany.





HERMAN SCHEEL, Instructor of German. Teacher's Diploma (Univ. of Greifswold), Interpreter's Diploma (Mainz).

VICTOR M. POWELL, Chairman Department of Speech. A.B. (Minnesota), M.A., Ph.D. (Missouri). Speech Association of America. A.A. U. P.

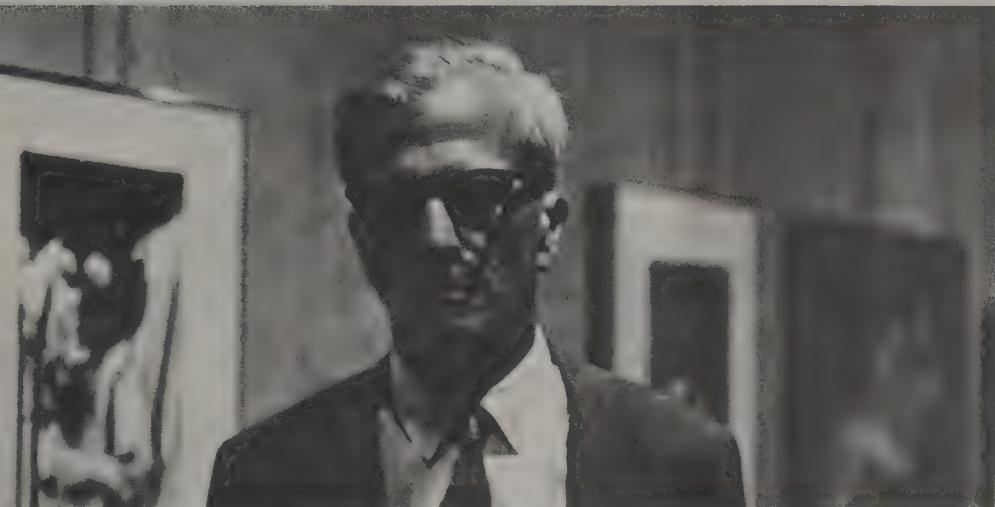




GEORGE TUTTLE, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre. A.B. (Middlebury), M.A. (Yale).

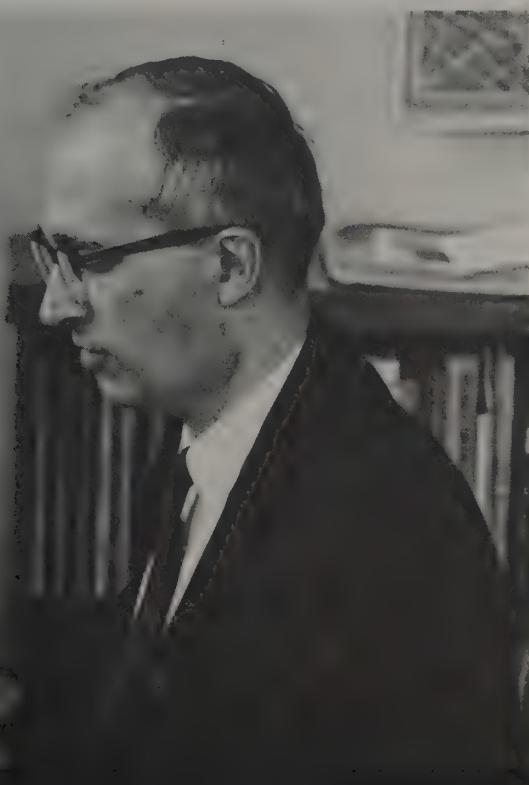


LEE H. VAN VALKENBURGH, Instructor of English. B.A. (Pomona), M.A. (Emory).

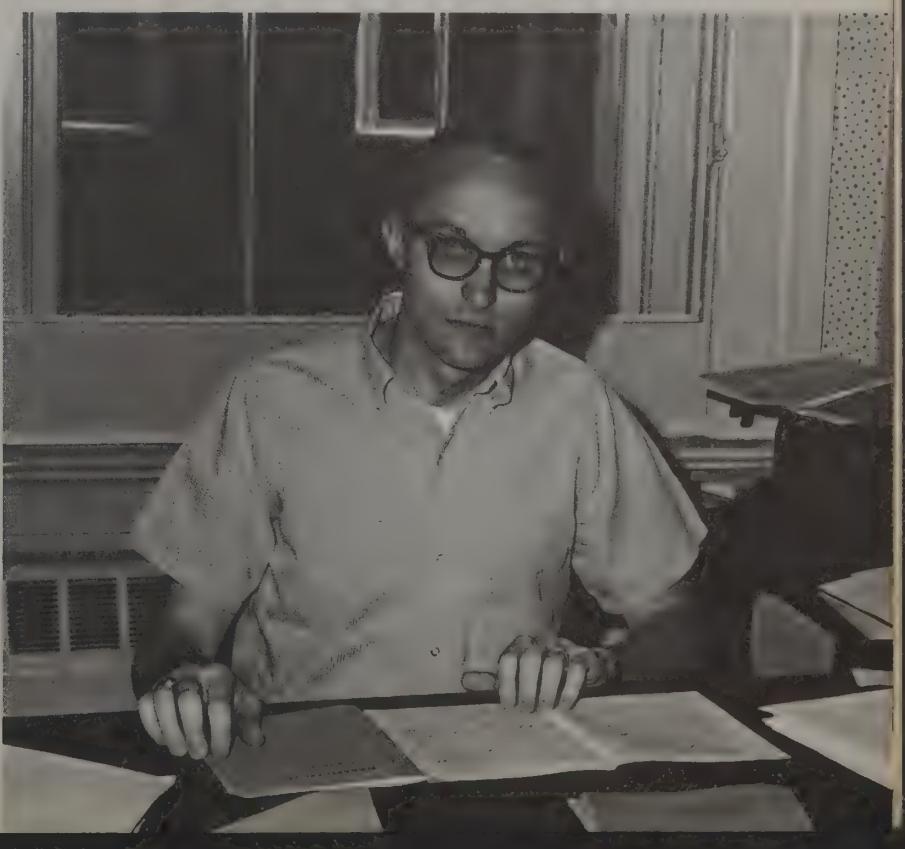


WARMAN WELLIVER, Visiting Associate Professor of Fine Arts. A.B. (Princeton).

RICHARD R. STRAWN, Professor of French; Chairman, Department of Romance Languages. B.A. (Wyoming), M.A. (Kansas), Ph.D. (Yale). Modern Language Association, American Assoc. of Teachers of French.



RAYMOND BRADY WILLIAMS, Instructor in Religion. A.B., B.D. (Phillips University), M.A., Ph.D. (University of Chicago). Society of Biblical Literature, American Academy of Religion, Indiana Academy of Religion.





PHILIP S. WILDER, JR., Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Department, Acting Chairman of Division III. B.S. (Bowdoin), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard). American Political Science Association and American Society for Public Administration, Director Indiana Council for Education in Politics, Chairman Governor's Commission on Registration and Voting Procedure.

DIVISION THREE

Division Three, the social sciences, includes courses in economics, history, political science, and psychology. Interest in the social sciences has grown steadily at Wabash recently culminating in the completion of Baxter Hall which houses most of the division. As a result of increases in the student body and greater interest the faculty of Division Three has nearly doubled its size in the past ten years and this year's senior class reflected this growth by giving Division Three the highest scores on Graduate Record Examinations and seventeen recipients of aid to graduate school. Also this year Division Three added two new courses in the political science department. Political Science 18a, a semester of independent study resulting in a 75-page term paper was required of all political science majors. Political Science 18b was not added as a requirement, but was conducted by Dr. George Lipsky as a senior project this year. The course was designed to study International Game Theory by setting up a simulation of a world situation with members of political science classes sealed off in rooms of the third floor of Baxter Hall assuming the leadership of six different countries and attempting to make decisions which they felt an actual government would make under a given set of conditions. This year's game ended in total war, but plans are already being made for another such study to include several of the other departments in the division for next year.

JAMES J. BARNES, Assistant Professor of History. A.B. (Amherst), A.B., M.A. (Oxford), Ph.D. (Harvard). Rhodes Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa.





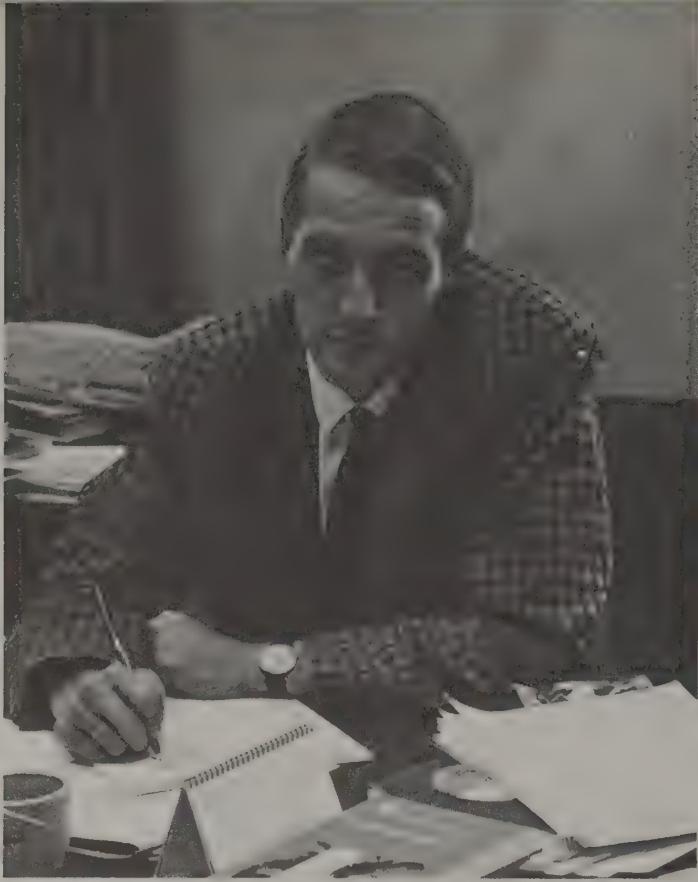
WILLIAM BONFIELD, Instructor of Economics.
A.B., M.A., (University of Minnesota).

WENDELL NYMAN CALKINS, Professor of History and
Chairman of Department. S.B., M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard).
Member of American Historical Assoc., Assoc. for Asian
Studies, Conference on British Studies. President, Wabash
Chapter American Assoc. of University Professors.



JOHN W. LAWRIE, Assistant Professor of Psychology.
A.B. (Beloit) M.B.A. (University of Michigan), Ph.D.
(Wayne State).



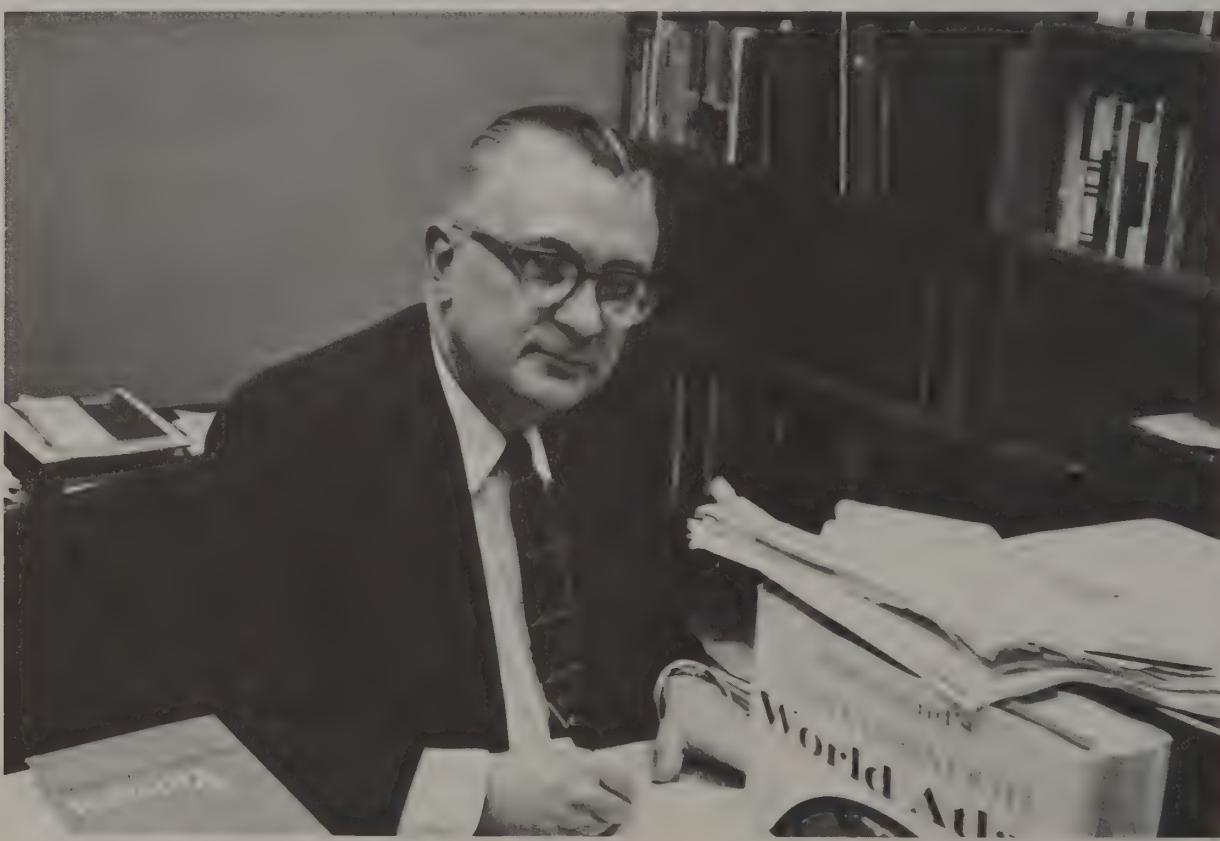


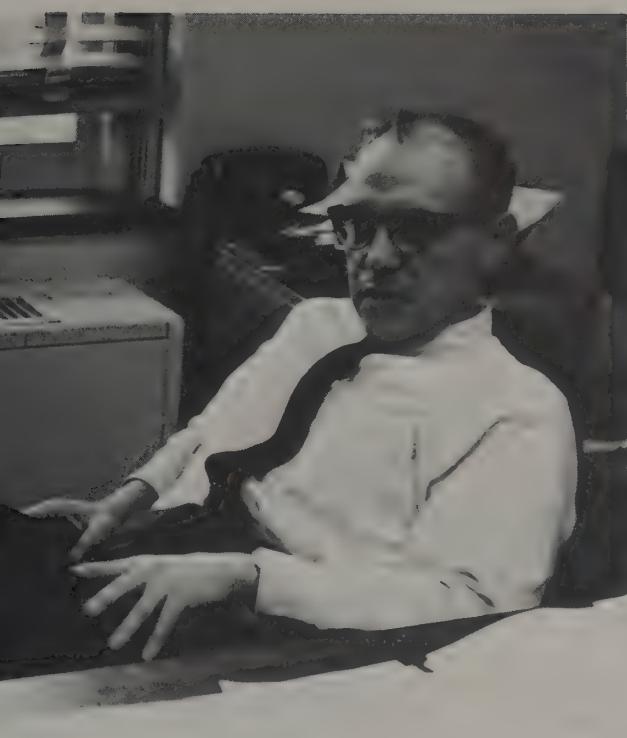
JOHN O. LEDYARD, Instructor of Economics. B.A. (Wabash), M.S. (Purdue). Wabash Soccer Coach.



KARL O'LESSKER, Assistant Professor of Political Science. A.B. (Pennsylvania), M.A. (Northwestern), Ph.D. (Indiana). Amer. Pol. Sci. Assoc.; Indiana Historical Society; Indiana Academy of Social Sciences. Member, Advisory Committee of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

GEORGE ARTHUR LIPSKY, Professor of Political Science. A.B. (Washington), Ph.D. (California). Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, American Political Science Association. University Fellowship University of California, Carnegie Research Fellowship.

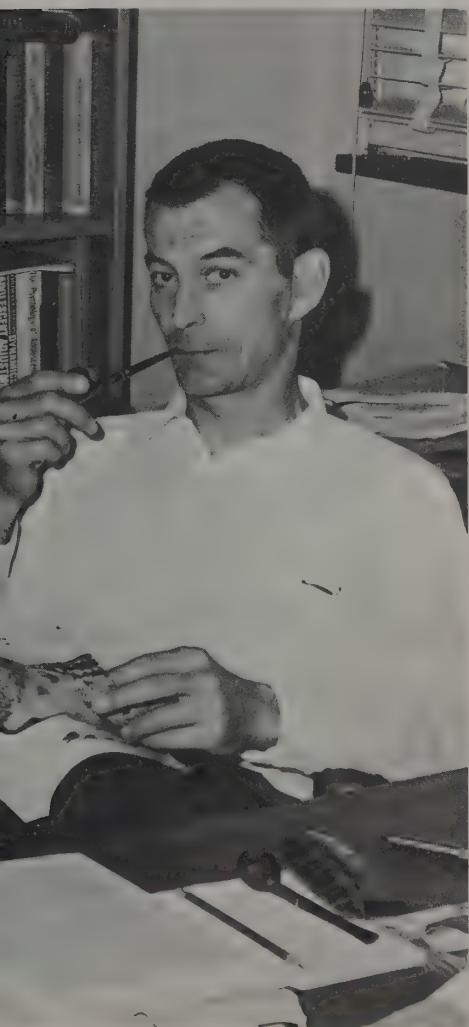




FRANCIS HENRY MITCHELL, Associate Professor of Psychology, Director of Teacher Education. A.B. (British Columbia) M.A., Ph.D. (Chicago). Phi Delta Kappa.



GEORGE DOSS LOVELL, Professor of Psychology; Chairman, Psychology Department; Coordinator, Wabash Institute for Personal Development. B.A. (Baylor), M.A., Ph.D. (Northwestern). American Psychological Association (Fellow); American Association for the Advancement of Science (Fellow); Midwestern Psychological Association; Indiana Psychological Association; Indiana Academy of Science (Fellow); Sigma Xi; American Association of University Professors; Rotary International; Ouiatenon Club; University Club.



ELDON PARKS, Assistant Professor of Psychology. A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (University of Nebraska), Post-Doctoral (University of Pittsburgh).



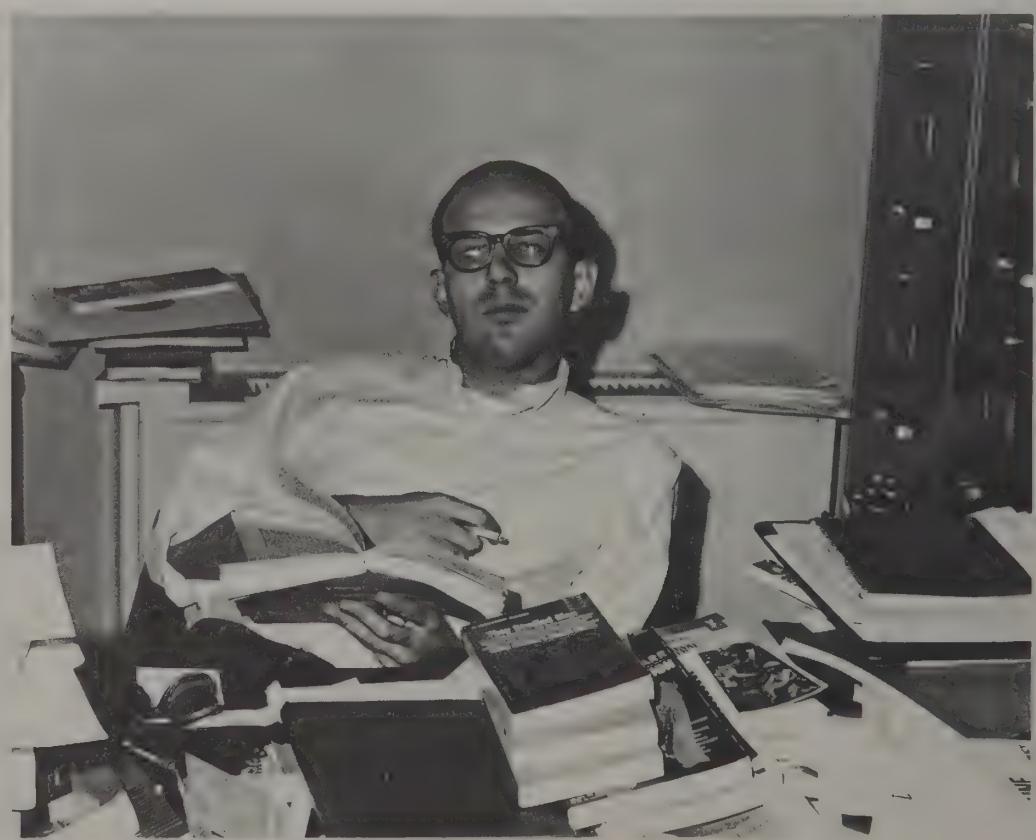


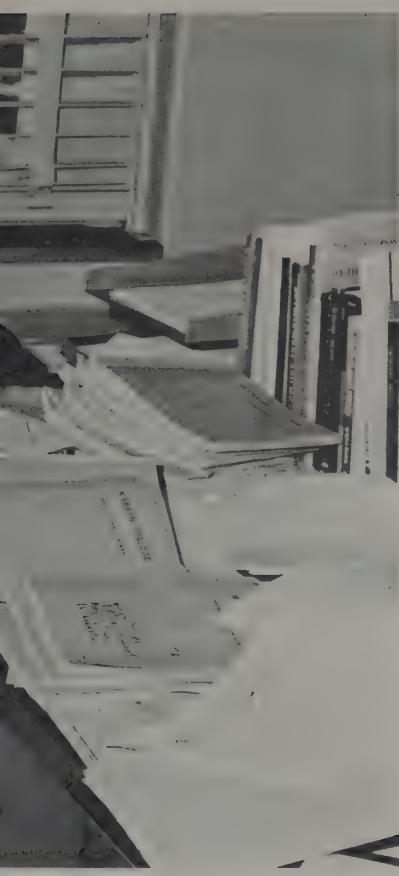
BERNARD T. PERRY, Lecturer in Accounting. B.A. (Wabash), C.P.A. Phi Delta Theta.



WARREN ROBERTS, Professor of Political Science and Economics. B.A. (Gooding), M.A. (Idaho), Ph.D. (Harvard).

RALPH RAICO, Instructor of History. A.B. (City College of New York).



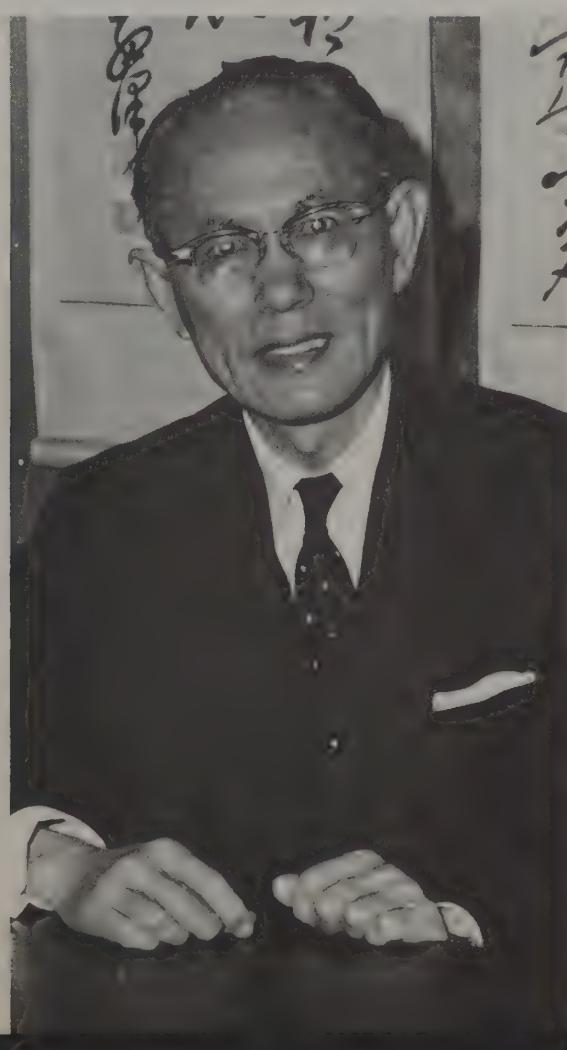


BENJAMIN ARNOLD ROGGE, Distinguished Professor of Political Economy. B.A. (Hastings), M.A. (Nebraska), Ph.D. (Northwestern).

RICHARD P. TRAINA, Instructor in History. B.S. (Santa Clara), M.A. (California-Berkeley).



WEN YEN TSAO, Professor of Chinese Language and Culture. LL.B. (National Central Univ., China), J.S.D. (California).



ADMINISTRATION



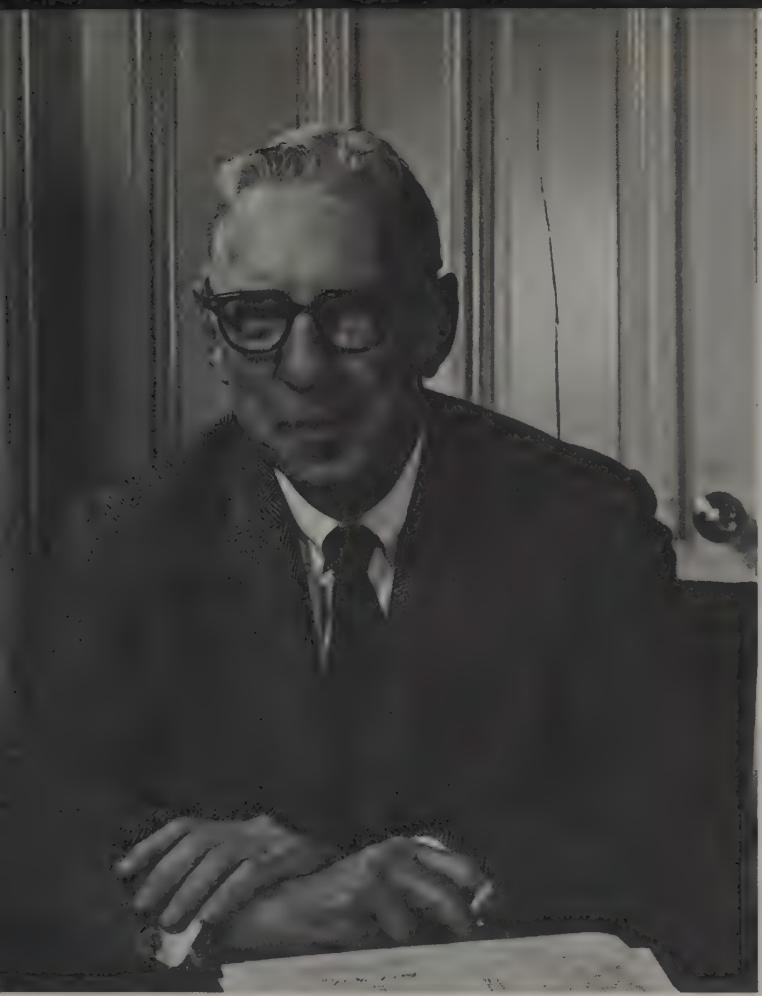
WARREN WRIGHT SHEARER, Acting President of the College, B.A. (Wabash), M.A. (Wisconsin), Ph.D. (Harvard). Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon.

STEPHEN GUILD KURTZ, Dean of the College, Associate Professor of History, A.B. (Princeton), Ph.D. (Pennsylvania), Fulbright Award and Guggenheim Fellowship.



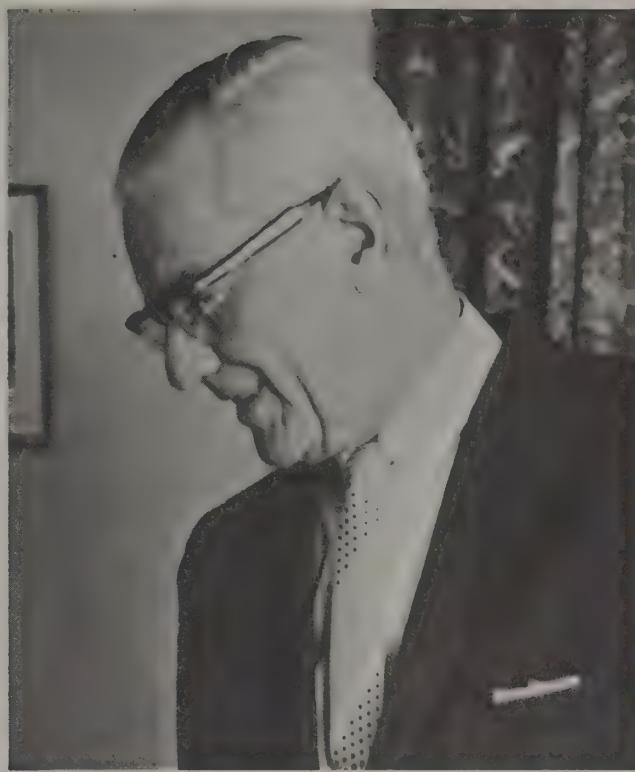
NORMAN C. MOORE, Dean of Students and Lecturer in History. A.B. (Princeton), M.A. (Pennsylvania).





ROBERT SIDNEY HARVEY, Registrar, Associate Professor of English, Consultant for Student Publications. B.A. (Wabash). Sigma Chi, Oniateanon, Pi Delta Epsilon (past national president).

LOWELL H. HILDEBRAND, Director of Admissions. B.S. (Indiana), M.S. (Northwestern). Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Psi, ACAC.



FREDERIC MURRAY HADLEY, Vice President of the College. A.B. (Amherst). Phi Kappa Psi.

CARROLL EBEN BLACK, Assistant Director of Admissions. A.B. (Wabash). Kiwanis, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Blue Key, Masonic Orders.





OMER H. FOUST, Alumni Secretary, Director of Placement, B.A. (Wabash).



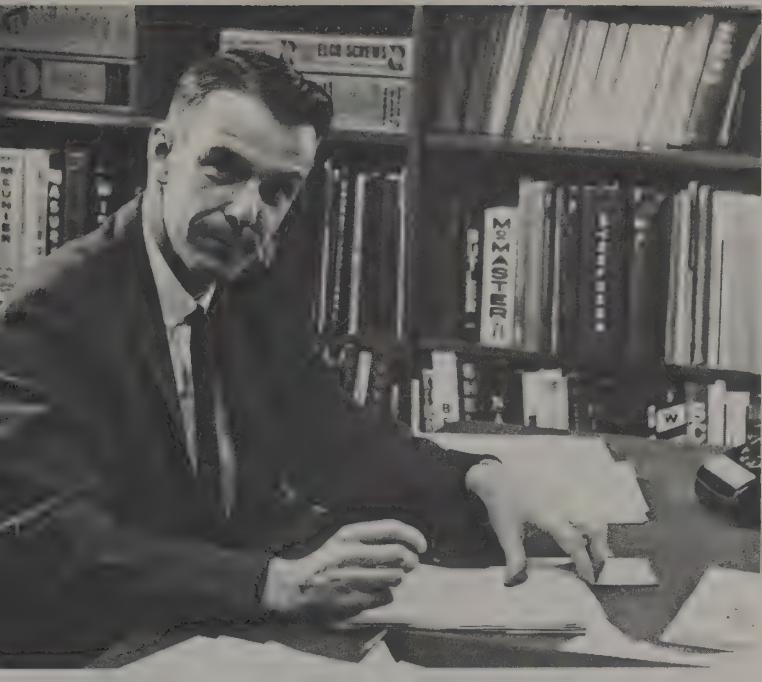
GERALD R. DREYER, Public Relations Director, A.B.

DONALD EUGENE THOMPSON, Librarian, B.S., B.S. in L.S., M.A.

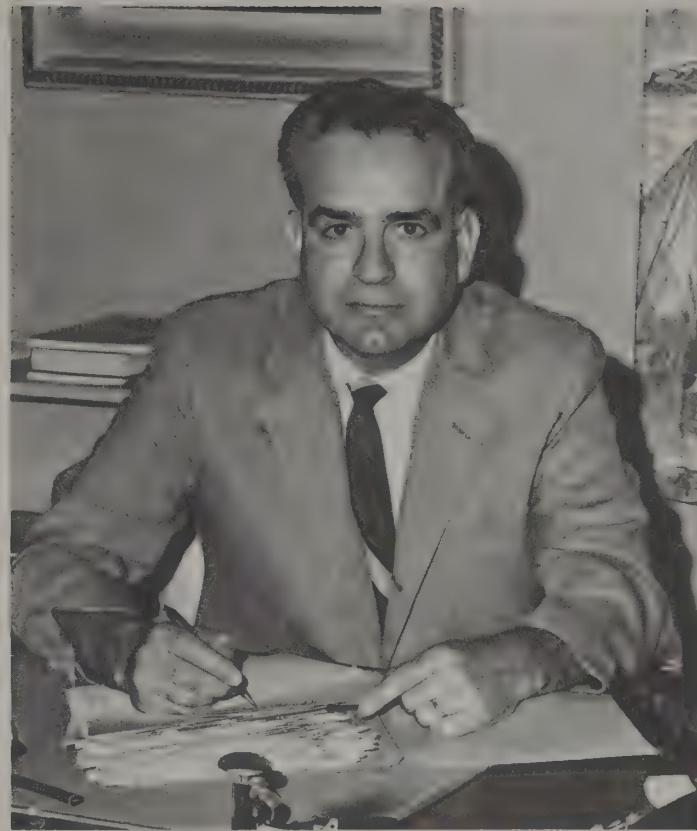


J. MICHAEL ROTHACKER, Catalogue Librarian, B.S.





DONALD L. DAKE, Director Physical Facilities and Purchasing. B.S. (Cornell). Director Greater Lafayette Assoc. of the National Assoc. of Purchasing Agents. National Assoc. of Educational Buyers.



WILLIAM BATES DEGITZ, Business Manager, A.B., M.B.A.

DONALD L. SPERRY, Bursar, B.S.



JAMES JAMIESON PATERSON, Associate Professor of Economics, Director of Student Health Service. B.S. (Northwestern). Beta Gamma Sigma, Sigma Chi.





FINIS BURKHARDT, College Engineer.

JOHN W. CORY, Superintendent of Custodial Services.



LESLIE W. REMLEY, Director of Construction of New Gymnasium. B.A. (Wabash).

RUSSELL WRIGHT, Manager Saga Food Service, Campus Center, B.A. (University of Idaho).

AL KRISTAN, Assistant Manager Saga Food Service, Campus Center. Culinary Institute of America.



IN MEMORIAM

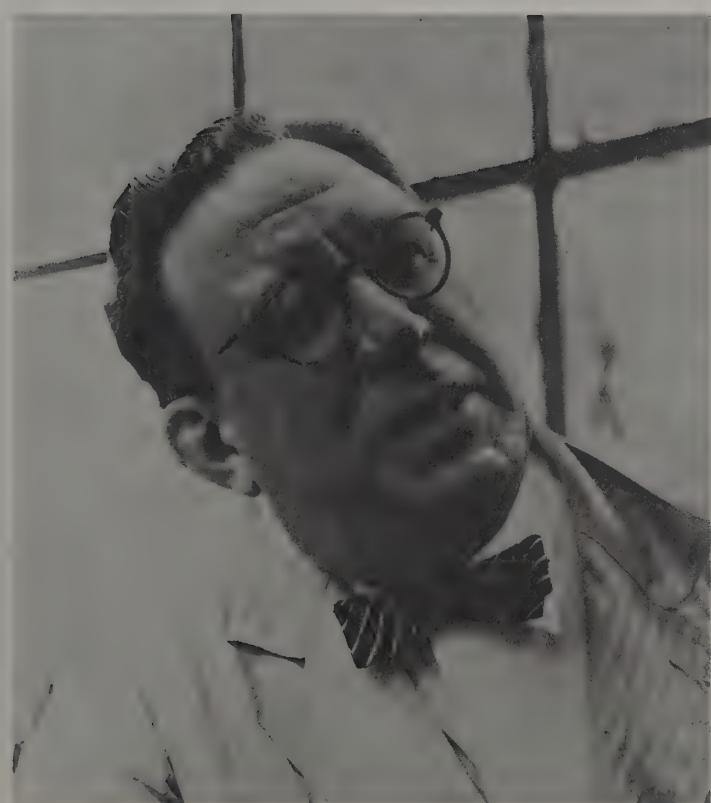
Dr. Theodore Gregory Gronert
(1887-1966)

Before coming to Wabash in 1924 Dr. Gronert received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. While at Wabash he served as professor of history and head of the department until his retirement in 1956. He was a member of the Montgomery County Historical Society, the Ben Hur Study, the Indiana Historical Society, the American Historical Society, the Mississippi Historical Association, Phi Gamma Mu, Phi Eta and was the author of *History of the American Business Corporation* and *Sugar Creek Sage* and the co-author of *Wabash College: The First Hundred Years*.

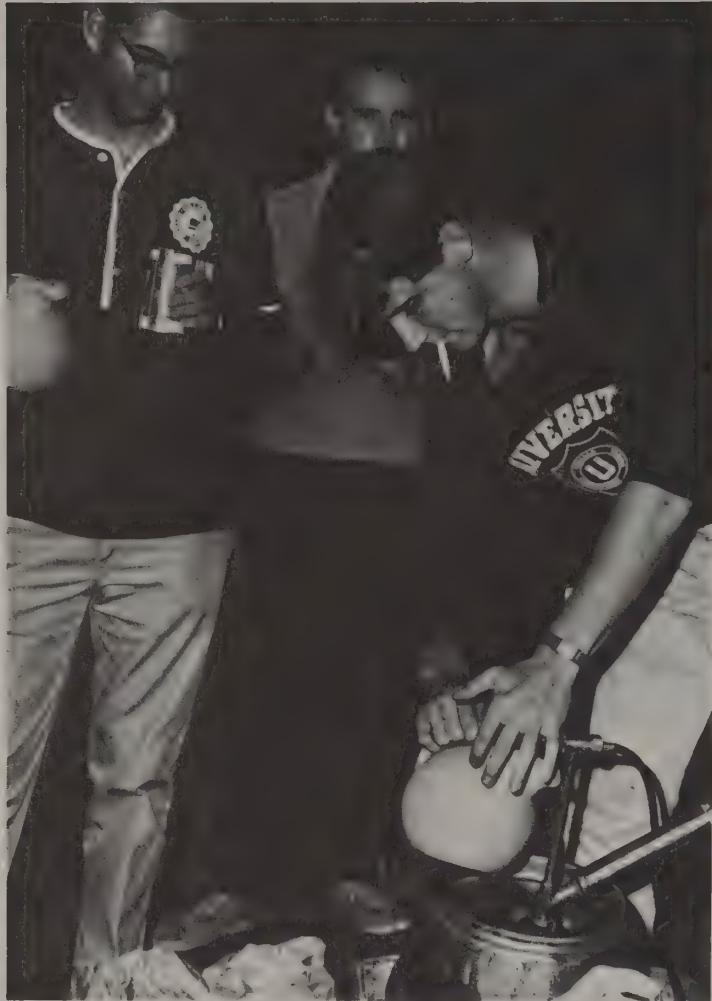


Dr. Richard August Laubengayer
(1902-1966)

Dr. Laubengayer received his B.S. and Ph.D. from Cornell University before coming to the Wabash faculty in 1946. He was Rose Professor of Botany until ill health forced his retirement in 1965. He was a member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the Biological Stain Commission, the Indiana Academy of Science, the American Association of University Professors, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Zeta and was co-author of *General Biology*.



PERSONAL





If Wabash can be said to have an atmosphere, the only people who can produce it are the students. The most brilliant and persuasive faculty could do little in the face of an unreceptive student body. In the end it is the student who builds the reputation for the college even more than an impressive physical plant or an impressive faculty. In the short space of time between a person's being a few scrawls on an application blank and an alumnus he must somehow be turned into a "Wabash Man." It is very likely that no one will affect him as much as his fellow students. The type of personal relations had between students is one of the greatest factors in making Wabash unique. For this reason anyone who takes the job of the Admissions Office lightly is making a considerable error. The student body in any year, to a great extent, *is* Wabash and whatever it could hope to be.



BETA THETA PI

The "college jet set" of Beta Theta Pi stands as living proof to the old adage, "You don't have to live in an old house to finish last in scholarship." This year, the Betas combined all the best qualities of a new patio, pool table, sports cars, and the perennial "can do" attitude to rocket themselves to ninth place in first semester scholarship (twelfth on campus) as the fledgling "birdmen" faired equally as well. The year wasn't all bad as they finished in the top half of IMs, turned

out a Wilson scholar, athletes, and glee clubbers as well as nailing down such campus distinctions as having a majority of Steck's salesmen *and* the president of the Beta House. In addition, the men of Beta Theta Pi can say, for the first time in three years, that the entertainment made an appearance and performed for the Miami Triad.

"Upward" is the slogan for the coming year for the boys from the airport.

Officers: *Cal Black, President; Ed Neal, Vice-President; Bob Smith, Treasurer.*



TOP ROW: Andrews, Betzeman, Bowman. 2nd ROW: Bruce, Brunswick, Dayton, Eads, Flanagan, Gallagher, Gisler. 3rd ROW: Hesser, Hill, Hildrebrand, Hudson, Jeakle, Koepke, Kraft.



TOP ROW: Leisure, Littlefield, Machuca. 2nd ROW: Michell, Nicol, Overpeck, Payne, Reed, Roeder, Roper. 3rd ROW: Rushton, Schmutte, Shank, Thurston, Tobias, Trimmer, Van Dolah.





TOP ROW: Akers, Albertson, Alexander, Baker, Bakken, Byrn, Callaway. 2nd ROW: Chil-
dress, Clark, Clayton, Coplin, Culver, Dragoo, Fogarty. 3rd ROW: Forsyth, Furnish, Garri-
gan, Grantz, Grove, Hall, Harrison.



DELTA TAU DELTA

Having spent \$40,000 for a Pan-Hel booth, the men of Delta Tau Delta can point with pride to their third place trophy. They can point with perhaps a bit more pride to their third place finish in first semester scholarship, their third in Homecoming decorations, their three presidents of I.F.C., Senior Council, and Freshman Council, and their first place finish in the competition to see who could produce the largest group of unconscious and semi-conscious people after the DePauw football game. They also plan to build a new house within the next three years.

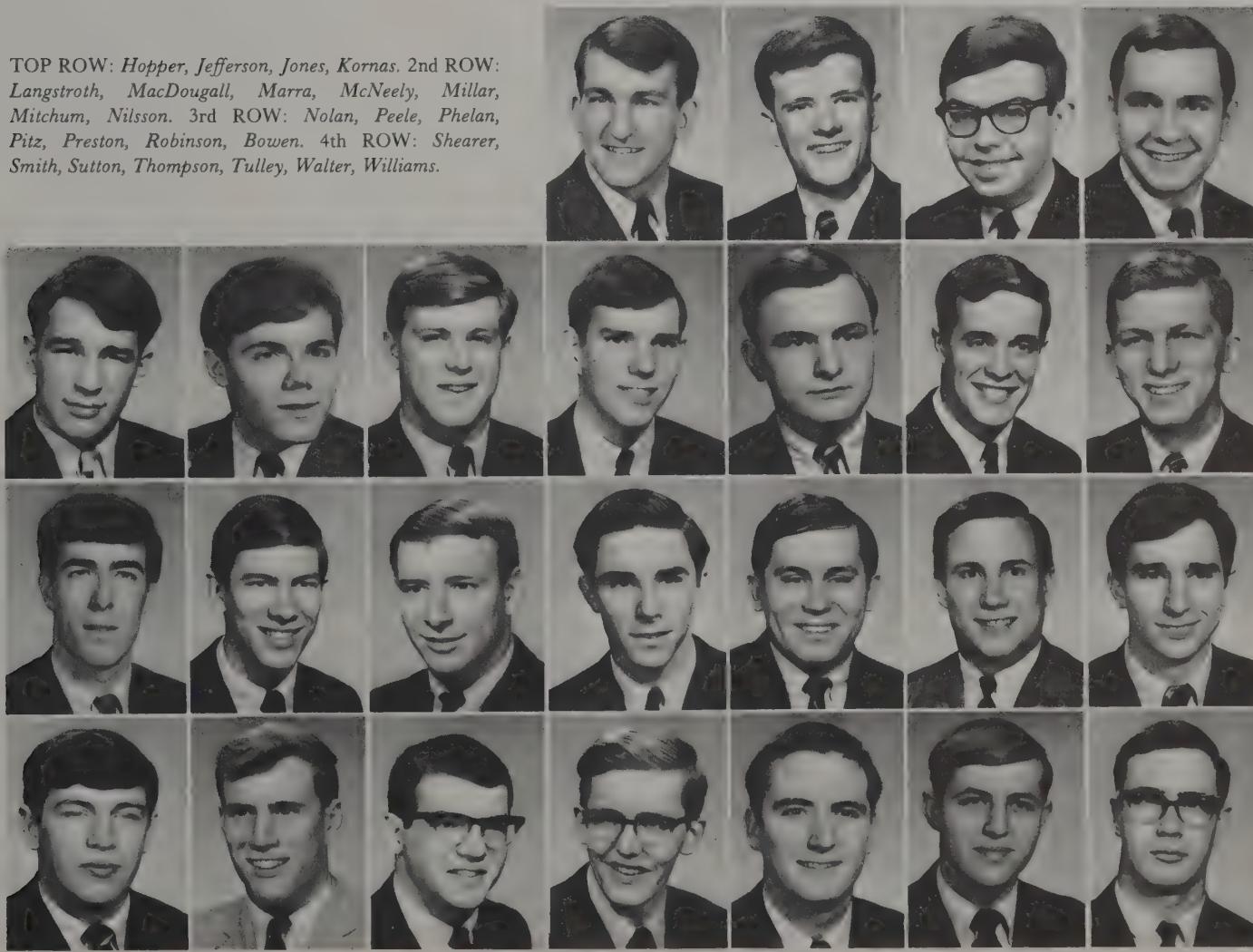
The Deltas placed in the upper half of IMs and held several individual honors among their numbers including Phi Betes, jocks, and various other "campus leaders."

Always a well respected house the men of Delta Tau Delta have a strong future.



Officers, above: Dennis Whigman, President; Herb Heneman, Vice-President; Tom Moorman, Treasurer.

TOP ROW: Hopper, Jefferson, Jones, Kornas. 2nd ROW: Langstroth, MacDougall, Marra, McNeely, Millar, Mitchum, Nilsson. 3rd ROW: Nolan, Peele, Phelan, Pitz, Preston, Robinson, Bowen. 4th ROW: Shearer, Smith, Sutton, Thompson, Tulley, Walter, Williams.



KAPPA SIGMA

Recovering remarkably from last year's racial schism, the Kappa Sigs threw together a commendable year for 1965-66. The pledge class netted first place in first semester scholarship while the chapter finished a close second overall. Their fashionable Homecoming Queen ranked third in tight competition while the Kappa Sig IM team also finished third.

On campus, the Kappa Sigs were well represented by a Rhodes Scholar in Dave Kendall, a Wilson Fellowship in Larry Haugh, next year's football co-captain in Rich Chilausky, the most cowardly dog on campus in "Deacon," and a Junior Phi Beta in Dick Anderson. They were, however, not selected as the most "waterable edifice" for the spring as the annual waterfight failed to gather enough momentum.

Socially, the men of Kappa Sigma sang and danced all year plus taking part in other "extras" such as dedicating a weekend to snowing all the young lovelies from DPU's Mason Hall.

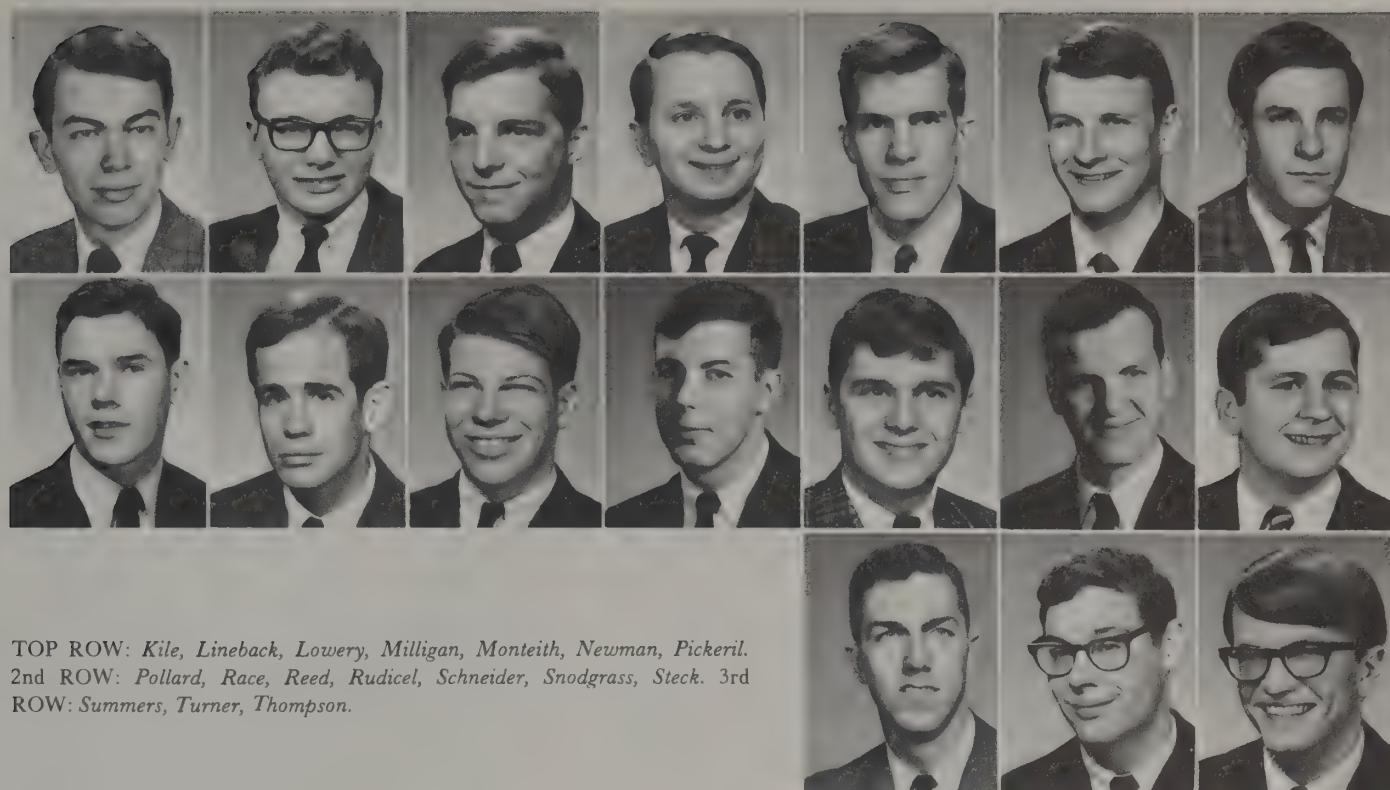


Officers, left to right: Larry Haugh, President; Dick Buckingham, Treasurer; Gavin Lodge, Social Chairman.



TOP ROW: Allen, Ault. 2nd ROW: Bell, Brumbaugh, Burnett, Burrell, Carry, C. Clark, R. Clark. 3rd ROW: Crook, Douglas, Disque, Erwin, Exline, Green, Hagen. 4th ROW: Harrison, C. Haugh, Holdread, Hover, Hudgin, Johnson, Kendall.





TOP ROW: Kile, Lineback, Lowery, Milligan, Monteith, Newman, Pickeril.
2nd ROW: Pollard, Race, Reed, Rudicel, Schneider, Snodgrass, Steck. 3rd
ROW: Summers, Turner, Thompson.





TOP ROW: Altenbaumer, Blinzingen. 2nd ROW: Bloom, Brissman, Brenner, Carle, Christon, Cook, Corwin. 3rd ROW: Crawford, Curry, Fox, Garman, Gillies, Hancock, Hile. 4th ROW: J. Hill, T. Hill, W. Hill, Hizer, Karnowsky, Kosmakos, Larson.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Ensconced in their partly refurbished abode across the tracks, the personnel of Lambda Chi Alpha displayed the results of an isolationist attitude. Obviously possessing a majority of thespian-minded individuals, the 'chops placed first in Blue Key Stunt Night for the second consecutive year. They also entered a beauty in the Homecoming Queen festivities worthy of a second place.

Academically, their annual Easter Egg hunt for

faculty children impressed the latter, but failed on their virtually "unimpressable" parents as the Lambda Chi's placed fourth in first semester scholarship and their pledges only seventh.

Like most, they had their outstanding men on campus including two Wilson scholars, the new Senior Council president, a football co-captain, and the co-captain of the wrestling team. They also presented dances open to the campus that were among the year's best.



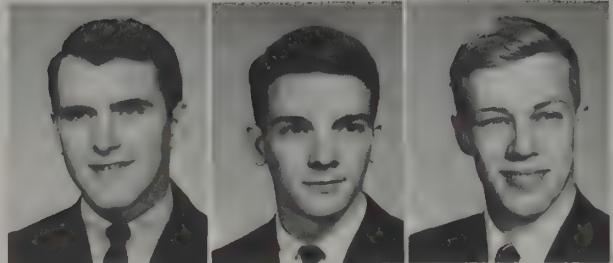
Officers, left to right: Dave Krattebol, President; Mike Zoracki, Treasurer.

TOP ROW: Launey, Lennes, Le Seure, Lord, McNair, Main, Otten. 2nd ROW: Popejoy, Potts, Reese, Robertson, Sheese, Smith, Staats. 3rd ROW: Tack, Taybos, Thompson, Winslow, Werner, Wirth, Witte.



PHI DELTA THETA

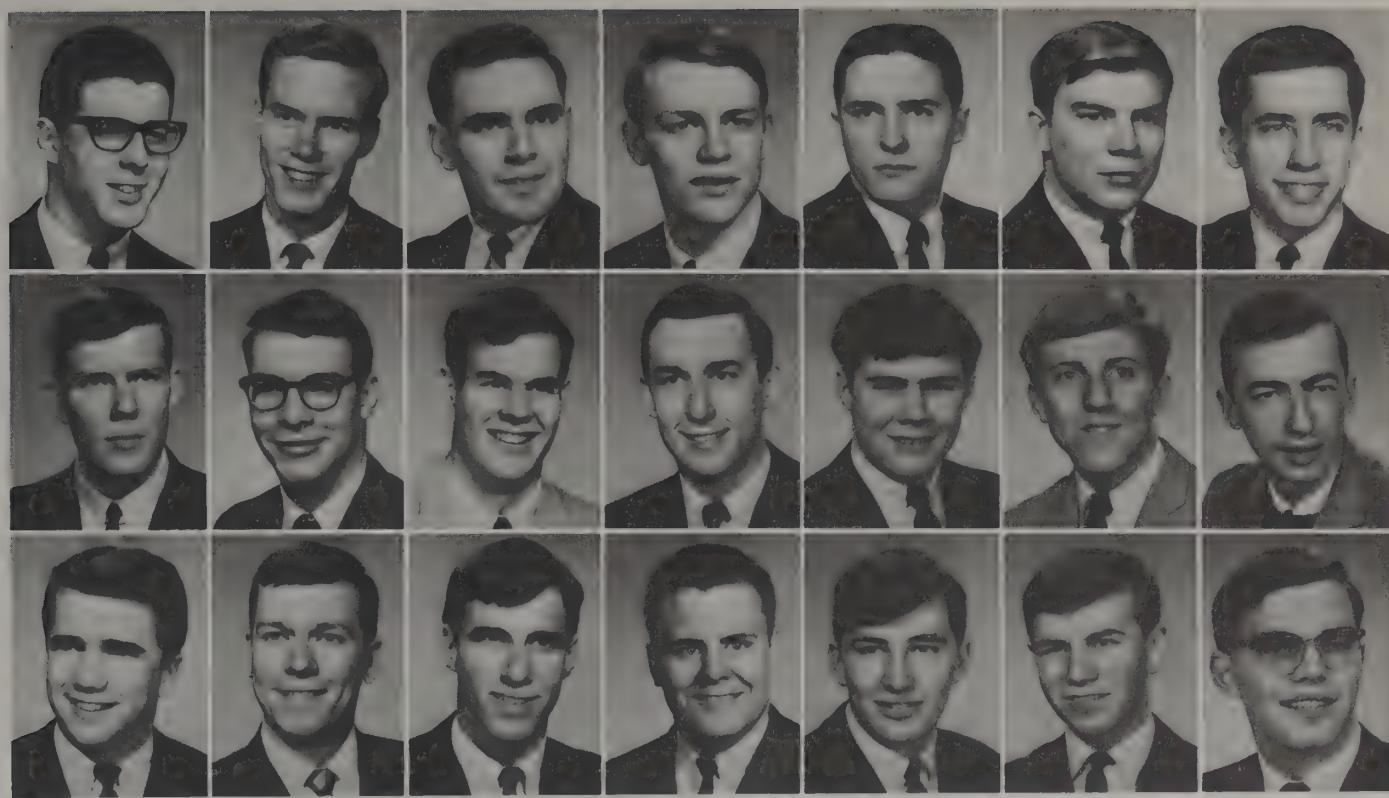
Long noted for possessing the majority of campus behemoths, the image of Phi Delta Theta was altered slightly in 1965-66. They did once again have one of the football co-captains, but there was also a serious rash of intellectuals and activities men. Claiming one of three junior Phi Beta's, the treasurer of Senior Council, and a smattering of Dean's Listers, the Phi Deltas appeared to be threatening the image it took them so long to mold. The old ways were not completely forgotten, however, as the IM standings found them finishing a strong second and Sunday mornings found them just plain finished. Scholastically, the Phi Deltas finished a respectable sixth at the end of the first semester. Some remodeling made the house more attractive and more comfortable for their Sunday pursuits.



Officers, left to right: *Al Rush, Vice-President; Harry Antibus, Treasurer; Terry Henderson, Secretary.*



TOP ROW: *Berry, Bratton, Brouhard.* 2nd ROW: *Christoph, Cragwell, Crookrey, Dowd, Dukes, Estabrook, Flynn.* 3rd ROW: *Gale, Gould, Heath, Helm, Hrscavick, Keeling, Knight.* 4th ROW: *Lovens, Leahy, Levatino, Love, Luce, Markwell, Martella.*



TOP ROW: Mathews, McClelland, McCluskey, McVicker, Mihalko, Monroe, Mossman.
2nd ROW: Neal, Noe, Peck, Perry, Powers, Senkbeil, Shearer. 3rd ROW: Showalter, Sparks,
Susie, Van Cott, Walach, Wesner, Willhite.





TOP ROW: Acton, Anderson, Avery, Ayers, Baker, Bickell, Bird. 2nd ROW: Brandes, Bowen, Bubala, Campbell, Carlson, Crandall, Cross. 3rd ROW: Culley, Day, Dieken, Durco, Early, Evans, Faul. 4th ROW: Green, Greves, Halgren, Hart, Husted, Jones, Kabish. 5th ROW: Kennedy, Kilgore, Lumpp, Mabin, McCullough, Merrell, Myers.



PHI GAMMA DELTA

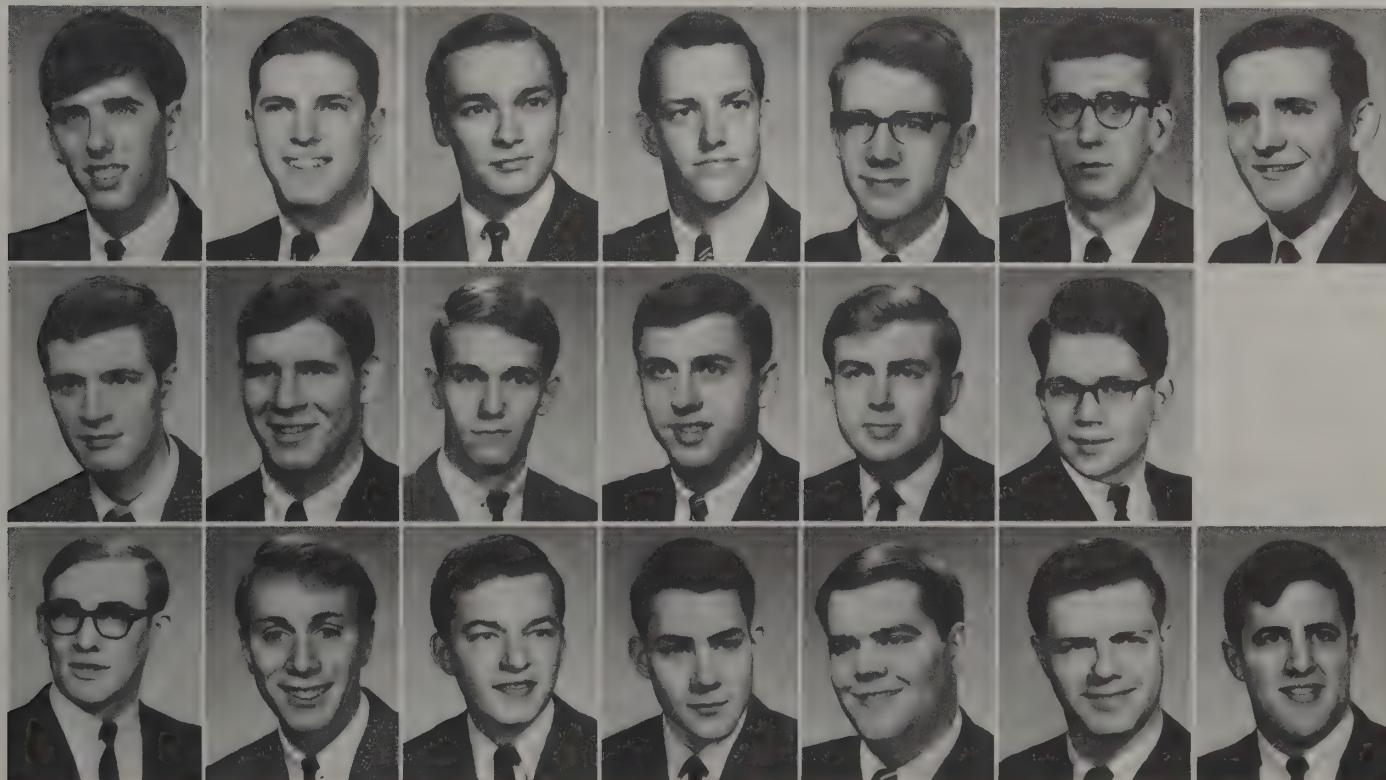
Hoping for a banner year to celebrate their one hundredth anniversary the men of Phi Gamma Delta went a good bit of the way in achieving it. During the fall they won first place in scholarship for the second semester in a row, a first place in homecoming decorations, and a second place in pledge scholarship. Second semester found the Fiji's winning first place in the Mother's Day Sing, first place in the singing competition for their annual state day, and to prove they had muscle other than in their throats, first place in IMs. Socially, Fiji Island attracted more all campus attendance than the usual natives.

The one hundredth celebration of the fraternity's existence at Wabash College was celebrated June 2 and 3. About 250 alumni from all over North America attended the assemblage which was highlighted by the initiation of Dr. Benjamin Rogge and Allen Saunders, two consecutively running two hour cocktail parties, and several consecutive staggering Fiji's, young and old.



Officers, TOP ROW: *Jack Meng, Treasurer; Ralph Hesler, Recording Secretary; Jerry Wood, Corresponding Secretary*; left: *John Phares, Historian*.

TOP ROW: *Neal, Parkhurst, Paulson, Robb, Schroeder, Sedor, Smith*. 2nd ROW: *Sonne-maker, Sparks, Stafford, Staley, Steele, Trefz*. 3rd ROW: *Ban Scyoc, Webster, Wilhelmus, Williams, Wilson, Woelfel, Young*.





TOP ROW: Baker, Barta. SECOND ROW: Bennett, Bredenfoerder, Briscoe, Butler, Carpenter, Caughey, Davis. BOTTOM ROW: Ford, Garrett, Jones, Kasting, Kelley, Landis, Lawler.



PHI KAPPA PSI

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi with the comfort of their new addition faired somewhat better this year than in the recent past. They scored a fifth in first semester scholarship with their rooks pulling off a promising third. They also made an attempt to shoot their men into extra-curricular activities and included the president of Alpha Phi Omega and the president of Young Republicans. Still not as well off as brothers on other campuses the Phi Psi's have got room to move up and the material to do it.



Officers: *Lee Kochman, Vice President; Chauncey Maher, Treasurer.*

TOP ROW: *Markin.* SECOND ROW: *Mather, McKibbin, Mumford, Newport, Parker, Pyle, Regnier.* BOTTOM ROW: *Renbarger, Sweet, Thies, Tietz, Vargo, Wilson, Vogel.*



SIGMA CHI

The men of Sigma Chi pulled tightly into the womb of their Hugh Hefner-styled hangar this year, but the results were somewhat disappointing. Scholastically, they slipped to a seventh place in the first semester scholarship ratings with their pledges doing little better at sixth. They only managed to place in the bottom half of IMs, too, but they did manage to place some of the prominent athletes on the slightly more organized college teams. Also on the better side of things they included the president of the Scarlet Masque among their numbers and despite their slipping from the national average they still beat out the boys next door.



Officers, left to right: John Coligan, President; Jim Griffin, Vice-President.

TOP ROW: Austin, Barez, Bradshaw, Brewster, Brower, Brown, Cook. 2nd ROW: Cromer, Dick, Fisher, Fye, Heiny, Hinderliter, Hunter. 3rd ROW: Livingood, McGrath, Marshall, Michael, Oshsenschlager, Parkhill, Pocklington.





TOP ROW: Raiser, Rayburn, Richey, Ridolfo, Scheit, Jacob Sedmak, James Sedmak. 2nd ROW: Jerry Sedmak, Snipes, Spurway, Stahl, Stratton, Thorning, Todd. 3rd ROW: Vyverberg, Wilson, Werbe.





TOP ROW: Ackil, Belknap, Blossom, Cauthen. SECOND ROW: Colvin, Costanzo, Dolenski, Dybell. THIRD ROW: Fargher, Fox, Gilkeson, Gorseak. BOTTOM ROW: Gray, Hansen, Heintz, Hileman.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon is still in the long climb up after their recreation five years ago. The future still looks bright with the Teke pledges pulling off fifth place in first semester scholarship above the overall house average. Brighter still was their second consecutive first on a

Pan-Hel booth proving that money can't buy ingenuity. On what is still small time finances, the Teke's have big time fun. They have a long way to go, but they proved they can make the fraternity work, surviving for two years after the passing of the original founders.

TOP ROW: *Ken Schild, President; Jack Hauber, Vice Pres.; Jerry Schaefer, Treasurer.* BOTTOM ROW: *Howard Busch, Historian.*



TOP ROW: *Lohse.* SECOND ROW: *Marshall, Mattock, Michels, Pierce, Ritz, Schaekel, Schlechte.* BOTTOM ROW: *Shepard, Smith, Snodgrass, Starkey, Ware, Wiley, Wise.*



MORRIS

Wolcott and Morris are the two little buildings in back of the Campus Center which look like servants quarters for the plush home of Saga Food Service. On the inside, however, there are some of the poshest single-man rooms in any dormitory with high quality living and studying conditions. The reputation they have for solitude, however, is not really quite deserved since the ceiling in each room is made of metal and transmits noise rather effectively.



TOP ROW: *Anagnos.* SECOND ROW: *Bielert, Bohanon, Buford, Cassel, Conklin, Godwin, Gran.* THIRD ROW: *Hamacher, Harvey, Heickelbeck, King, Kowaleski, Lwanga.* FOURTH ROW: *McGonigle, Metzger, Moody, Moreo, Neese, Noller, Patton.* BOTTOM ROW: *Rettig, Ryan, Sehr, Stigler, Storey, Styring, Waldschmidt.*





WOLCOTT

Actually, solitude was not the watchword at all this year for Wol-Mor with the basement tube room of Wolcott giving comfort to Lambda Chi afficianados of the glowing screen when theirs wasn't functioning and the basement of Morris being the scene of almost perpetual all night card games drawing in men from all over campus. Somehow out of it all Morris beat out six fraternities in first semester scholarship and had a Phi Bete and one of three Junior Phi Betes and Wolcott topped four fraternities and also had a Phi Bete.

TOP ROW: *Cassell, Dennis, Diddie, Doyel, Evans, Fanger, Gillespie*. SECOND ROW: *Gorman, Gross, Gusenmeyer, Hansen, Henry, Jordan, Kucinski*. THIRD ROW: *Kuremsky, Lenninberg, Luhahi, Moon, Rezney, Stepp, Stone*. BOTTOM ROW: *Wade, J. Wiley, R. Wiley, Young*.



MARTINDALE

Anyone who visits Martindale is usually immediately impressed by the numerous and tasteful wall decorations done in wide splashes of flesh. This year, however, the squarish, brick dormitory (vaguely resembling a Monopoly hotel) featured a bit more than vicarious enjoyment. Martindale served not only as a haven for 100 Wabash independents (and more than a few fraternity pledges on walkouts), but also the home of a mother hamster (Martha) and her nine offspring (the Vandellas), two guinea pigs, numerous tropical fish, and a full scale

HO set-up covering the entire floor of one room. Improvement to the physical plant came in the form of more females making appearances in the lounge (where there is a gag nearly twenty four hours a day). The men of Martindale go a long way to party it up and they usually go a long way to study—to the library. This year, however, included in their ranks were two Phi Beta's and a Wilson fellow and they moved up from their usual second to last finish to score a higher average than the boys of Beta Theta Pi in first semester scholarship.

TOP ROW: Allen, Beatty, Bloomer, Brim, Brown, Byers, Canfield. SECOND ROW: Clynch, Coffman, Cork, Craig, Cunningham, Dale, Decker. THIRD ROW: Dentino, Evans, Foster, Fox, Gianini, Gildenare, Gunther. FOURTH ROW: Habig, Hall, Harrison, Harter, Hickman, Jarvis, Jean. BOTTOM ROW: Johnson, D. Jones, T. Jones, Kerber, Kitzmiller, Mansfield, Meisenheimer.





TOP ROW: Millikan, Moore, Mullendore, Myers, Pancost, Petrak, Pennington. SECOND ROW: Podgorsk, Rupar, Sadler, Schofield, Schurger, Schwab, Sears. THIRD ROW: Skinner, Smith, Spade, Steadham, Steinkeler, Stout, Suntay Ediz. FOURTH ROW: Swinehart, Swinehart, Taylor, Thomas, Thompson, Torell, Vannatter. BOTTOM ROW: Walker, Wason, West, Williams, Winchester.



KINGERY

Scoring their usual par Kingery was once again last in first semester scholarship this year, but the boys went on undaunted to combine their great engineering skill on one of the finest inventions in recent college history—the water balloon catapult. This structure of inner tubes and a plastic bucket, which requires three men to operate was rumored to be capable of hitting any window in Martindale with amazing accuracy. As always, despite their small numbers and living above the college infirmary, the men of Kingery maintain a strong and somewhat unique spirit.

TOP ROW: Anderson, Anderson, Grogg, Hafling. BOTTOM ROW: Hutcherson, Larzelere, Stevens, Woolman.



OFF CAMPUS

Men living off campus this semester (at least those who weren't married) had a great propensity to group themselves together into houses to try to develop "some of the advantages of a fraternity without the drawbacks." Whether successful or not a couple of the houses, in particular, gained some campus fame. Hawg House was a two story frame house across from Hooke's Drug Store

on Market Street accommodating five men. It was said that at the end of the year the walls would be torn away from the aptly named domicile and it would become a branch office of the city dump. New House, the old Teke annex, better known as simply Pike Street, made a reputation for itself with its liberal atmosphere, jug band, and large collection of boots.

TOP ROW: Bean, Bestler, Boots, Brann, Busenback, Byron, Campbell. BOTTOM ROW: Crider, Chaudron, Davis, Dawson, Faulkner, Flickinger, Halsey.





TOP ROW: *Harrell, Hegewald, Hoffman, Jaros.* SECOND ROW: *Justice, Ketchum, Leins, Mariea.* THIRD ROW: *Matsey, Oesterheld, Park, Pratt.* FOURTH ROW: *Siegel, Smith, Preihs, Tackacs.* FIFTH ROW: *Thomson, Waller, Washburn, Wasson.* BOTTOM ROW: *Weldon, Whitesides, Wood.*

SENIORS



Rhodes Scholarships don't come easily, even to Wabash students, as attested by the fact that there have been only seven in the College's history. This year, for the first time since 1960, a Wabash student has won this international distinction. David Evan Kendall, (*above*), a senior English major, will study at Oxford University under the auspices of that program. Kendall also received Wabash's John Maurice Butler Prize for Scholarship and Character.

National academic recognition was achieved by this year's Woodrow Wilson scholars (pictured at *right above*). A lucrative grant to those interested in college teaching, only 1,000 of these scholarships are awarded annually.

At the College level, all around academic prowess is indicated by membership in Phi Beta Kappa (pictured at *right below*), but in the annual Awards Chapel, acknowledgements of more specialized scholastic accomplishments are made. Creative efforts are recognized by the Phi Beta Kappa Prize, this year awarded to Dick Swinehart. The

John N. Mills Bible contest is a competitive examination, this year won by Arden Stevens. The Baldwin Oratorical Contest is a measure of forensic ability, and Bill Markin placed first. Other annual awards and their recipients were:

Dean Stephens Award for Achievement as a Junior:
Bob Buroker

Paul T. Hurt Award for All-around Freshman Achievement: John Crook.

Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Award: Mike Kile.

Indianapolis Alumni Award: John Wilson.

Harrison Essay Contest: Jerry Zook.

The Pete Vaughan Outstanding Athlete Award: Don Race.

The Dr. Frank H. Sparks Award for All-around Student Achievement: Mike Hall and Jack Meng.

The Edwards Award in Writing: Bob Thomson.

American Chemical Society Award: John Wilson.



Woodrow Wilson scholars, from left to right: Gregory Garman, Larry Haugh, Paul Spade, Bill Cook, Bill Ray, and Steve Schmutte.



Phi Beta Kappa, from left to right (BOTTOM ROW): Stan Vogel, John Coligan, Paul Spade, Robert Trimmer, Harry VanDolah, Gregory Garman, Dick Andersen, Larry Haugh, and Charlie Ayres; SECOND

ROW: Bob Smith, John Davis, John Noller, Steve Brenner, Bill Cook, Al Rush, Bob Forsythe, and Dave Kendall; TOP ROW: Ken Schild, Mel Washburn, Bill Styring, John Wilson, and Dan Swinehart.



JAMES EARL ACKIL, Psychology—English. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pledge Trainer, Psychology Club (President), Mental Health Unit (Vice President), PAF.

WILLIAM WHITLEY ACTON, English—History.

ROBERT JOSEPH ADAMS, Physics—Math.

JAMES CLARK ADAMSON, Psychology—English. Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Intramurals, Pledge Trainer, Pledge Class (President), Freshman Track Manager, Scarlet Masque, Psychology Club.

RICHARD SHERWOOD ALDEN, History—Political Science.



HARRY CAYLOR ANTIBUS, Economics—Psychology. Phi Delta Theta (Treasurer), Young Republicans, Economics Club, Psychology Club, Newman Club.



BERNARD D. BAKKEN, Psychology—Biology. Delta Tau Delta, Football, Young Republicans, BPA (President).



CHARLES KEITH AYERS, German—Fine Arts. Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Phi Alpha (President 64-65), Blue Key, Glee Club, Band, German Club (President 64-65), Young Republicans.

BRUCE ROLAND BAKER, Classics—French.

CHARLES HOWARD BELL, Economics—Psychology.



ROBERT CARL ANDERSON, Economics—Psychology. Phi Gamma Delta, Bachelor (3), German (1,2), Psychology (3), Young Republicans (1,2).



WILLIAM ROBERT BERRY, Psychology—Speech. Phi Delta Theta, Glee Club (Chairman, Executive Board), Speakers Bureau, Psychology Club.



PAUL JOSEPH BESTLER, Economics—Political Science.



CARROLL RAGAN BLACK, English—Religion. Beta Theta Pi, Football (1), Baseball (1,2), Young Republicans (2), Rush Chairman, Fraternity President.

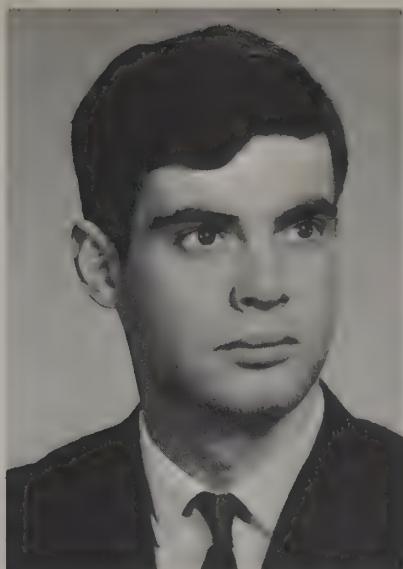
GEROLD LEE BLOSSOM, Biology—Psychology. Psi Chi Psychology Honorary, Football, Band.



KEITH BRIAN BLUME, Math—Economics.



ALLAN HARLAND BREDEN-FOERDER, Psychology—Math.



STEVEN R. BRENNER, Economics—History. Lambda Chi Alpha, Golf, Scarlet Masque, Young Republicans, German Club.



DANIEL R. BREWSTER, English—Psychology. Sigma Chi, Alpha Psi Omega (Vice President) Scarlet Masque (Vice President), Young Republicans, Sigma Chi (Secretary), Social Chairman, Psychology Club.

DAVID LEE BRISCOE, Economics—Political Science. Phi Kappa Psi, Campus Center Board, VanSickle Club (Vice President).

LOUIS MARTIN BUBALA, Biology—Psychology. Phi Gamma Delta, Campus Center Board, I.M. Softball, Scarlet Masque, Monon Bell Theft, German Club, Young Republicans Club.



GEORGE FRASER CARPENTER, Zoology—Botany. Phi Kappa Psi, (Vice President, President) Track Team, Sphinx Club, German Club, Wabash Men's Club.



MARTIN LEROY CASSELL, History—Political Science. Radio Station, Scarlet Masque, Band.



RONALD J. CLARK, Political Science—Economics. Kappa Sigma (Vice President), German Club.



RICHARD LEE CAUTHEN, Spanish—Fine Arts. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sphinx Club, Wrestling Team (Captain 65—66), Scarlet Masque, Cross Country (1,2,4), Track (1,2,3), Wrestling (1,2,3,4), Tri-Captain Wrestling Squad 4, Wabash Men's Club.

LEE WILLIAMSON CLINE, Political Science—Economics. Beta Theta Pi, Cheerleader, Politics '64 Debate Forum, Young Republicans (Chairman), Vansickle Club, Public Affairs Forum.



JOHN THOMAS CONKLIN, Biology—Chemistry. Independent, Scarlet Masque, I.M. Football, Softball, Independent Men's Association.

JOHN DAVID COOK, Economics—Political Science.



THOMAS WILLIAM CORWIN, English—Psychology. Lambda Chi Alpha, Baseball, Radio Station, Intramurals, Psychology Club.

ALFRED GEORGE CRASKE, Biology—Psychology. Phi Delta Theta, Football, Wabash Men's Club, Sphinx Club.

DEAN ROBERT DAVIS, English—Psychology.

JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS, English—Political Science.



WILLIAM ROBERT COOK, History—Political Science. Lambda Chi Alpha, Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Glee Club (Officer), Scholarship Chairman of Fraternity, Young Republicans.

ROLFE NEWTON COONS, Psychology—English. Sigma Chi.



CARL LYNN DICK, Zoology—Chemistry. Sigma Chi, Scarlet Masque, Basketball, Intramurals, Senior Council, I.F.C., Sphinx Club, Wabash Men's Club.



JOHN ERNEST COLIGAN, Biology—Psychology. Sigma Chi, Sigma Xi, Intramurals, Football (1,2), Sigma Chi (President) Spring 1966, Historian 1964, Sphinx Club.



JOHN THOMAS FARGHER, Biology—Psychology. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Freshman Council, Senior Council, Pledge Trainer, Young Republicans, Psychology Club.

HARRY WEBSTER ELLIOTT, German—English. Sigma Chi, Delta Phi Alpha, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Sphinx Club, German Club, Wabash Men's Club.

WILLIAM FRANCIS FERGUSON, Economics—Political Science. Beta Theta Pi, Football (1,2,4), MVP (4), Sphinx Club, Wabash Men's Club.



WILLIAM J. FISHER III, Economics—Political Science. Sigma Chi, I.M., Young Republicans.



JOHN FORTNER FLANAGAN. Economics—Political Science. Beta Theta Pi, Campus Center Board, Freshman Cross Country, VanSickle Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Young Republicans.



LOWELL KENNEDY FLICKINGER, History—English. Independent, Band, Scarlet Masque, Campus Center Board.

FRED RICHARD FOGO, English—History.



ROBERT STUART FORSTHE, Psychology—Math. Delta Tau Delta, (Vice President-'64, Rec. Secretary-'65), Golf, German Club, Psychology Club, Psi Chi, Sigma Xi.



GARRETT WILLIAM FOX, Psychology—History. Independent, Mental Health Club, I.M.A.



H. ROBERT FULLER, Speech—Psychology. Sigma Chi, Alpha Phi Omega (Past President) Young Republicans Club.



GREGORY H. GARMAN, Political Science—History. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Phi Alpha (National German Honorary), Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Glee Club, Membership Chairman, Young Republican Club, German Club.

WILLIAM WALTERS GILMAN, English—Fine Arts.



JOHN H. GISLER, Biology—Chemistry. Basketball (3,4), Sportsmanship Award (4).

WALTER REAGAN GRILLS, Psychology—English. Phi Gamma Delta, Glee Club.



STEPHEN ALAN GOULD, German—English. Phi Delta Theta, Delta Phi Alpha, German Club, Young Republicans, Arts Forum.



WILLIAM PAUL GRANTZ, Political Science—Economics.

RICHARD GARNER GRAY, Botany—Zoology. Sigma Chi, Wrestling (Co-Captain), Golf, Lettermen's Club, Sphinx Club.



JAMES EDWARD GRIFFIN, Biology—Chemistry. Sigma Chi, Scarlet Masque, Freshman Council (Vice President).



CLARENCE HENRY GROSS, English—Math.



FRANK SINGLETON GROVE, Economics—Political Science. Delta Tau Delta, Basketball, Young Republicans, VanSickle Club.



CARL RICHARD HALGREN, Psychology-German. Delta Phi Alpha, Blue Key (Secretary-Treasurer), Pi Delta Epsilon (Secretary-Treasurer), Bachelor Sports Editor & Assistant Sports Editor, Sports Staff of Wabash, Psychology Club, German Club.

BOWMAN NEWTON HALL, II, Economics-Political Science.



DAVID MILE HAMACHER, Speech-Psychology. Independent, Glee Club, Debate, Independent Men's Association.



LARRY DOUGLAS HAUGH, Math-Physics. Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics), Phi Beta Kappa, Scarlet Masque, Social Chairman and President of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Young Republicans, Duplicate Bridge Club.

STEPHEN BROOKS HEINY, Latin-Greek. Sigma Chi, Eta Sigma Phi, Intramurals, Eta Sigma Phi (President, Secretary-Treasurer), Sigma Chi Council, Tom Marshall Club.



JOHN CHARLES HAUBER, Math-Economics. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Blue Key, Delta Phi Alpha (Historian, Secretary, Vice President), Pi Delta Epsilon, Scarlet Masque (1,2), Bachelor (1,2—Managing Editor), Glee Club (3), Board of Publications (4), I.F.C. Representative (3), Newman Club.



MICHAEL JENNINGS HALL, Economics-Political Science.

HERBERT G. HENEMAN III, Economics-Psychology. Delta Phi Alpha, Psi Chi, Delta Tau Delta (Vice President), German Club.



RALPH GALEN HESLER II,
Biology-Psychology. Phi Gamma
Delta.



STEPHEN GEORGE HILDE-
BRAND, Zoology-Chemistry.
Beta Theta Pi, Young Republi-
cans, Freshman Council, Presi-
dent I.F.C., Football, Intramu-
rals, Sphinx Club.



JON WAYNE HOLDREAD,
Psychology-Biology. Kappa Sigma
(officer), Psychology Club, Scarlet
Masque.



FORREST JAN HESSER, Biol-
ogy-Psychology. Beta Theta Pi,
Football, Wrestling, Glee Club,
Sphinx Club, Letterman's Club.



W. NICKERSON HILL, Psy-
chology-Biology. Lambda Chi Al-
pha (Vice President), Psi Chi,
Psychology National Honorary,
Dean's List, Assistant Rush Chair-
man, Scarlet Masque, Track
Manager, Intramurals, Young
Republicans, Psychology Club,
V-P.

ALONZO FRANKLIN HIXON,
Math-Physics.



KENNETH JOSEPH JAROS,
History-English.



WILLIAM TALL JEFFERSON,
Psychology-Economics. Delta Tau
Delta (Corresponding Secretary),
Golf, Glee Club, Young Republi-
cans, Psychology Club, VanSickle
Club, Wabash Men's Club.



DAVID OWEN JUSTICE, History-French.

MICHAEL PAUL JONES, Philosophy-History.



TERRY NELSON KILGORE, Political Science-Psychology. Sphinx Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Football, Scarlet Masque, Intramurals, Phi Gamma Delta (Historian).

WILLIAM DANIEL KITZMILLER, Political Science-History.



DAVID M. KRATTEBOL, Economics-Math. Dean's List, Lambda Chi Alpha (Rush Chairman & President), Track, Scarlet Masque.

DALE ALEXANDER KUREM-SKY, Zoology-Chemistry. Wolcott Hall, Delta Phi Alpha.



LEE ALAN KOCHMAN, Political Science-Psychology. Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega (President), Phi Kappa Psi (Vice President), Bachelor (Cartoonist), Humanities Center, Little United Nations Delegate, Philosophy Club.



DAVID EVAN KENDALL, English-History. Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Sphinx Club, Tau Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, Debate, Speaker's Bureau, Scarlet Masque, Baldwin Oratorical, Mills Bible Contest, Young Democrats, Arts Forum, Public Affairs Forum, Campus Center Board, W.C.O.-R.E.

LEROY FRANCIS KERCHER, Math-Physics.

WILLIAM NEAL KERNEY, Chemistry-Math.



REUEL ORR LAUNEY III, Physics-Math. Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Sigma Pi Sigma, Scarlet Masque, Golf, Freshman Council, Senior Council.



WILLIAM ELLISWORTH
LAWLER, Psychology-Speech.



GEORGE HAROLD LOVE, Po-
litical Science-Psychology.



ROGER ELLSWORTH
LUMPP II, Economics-Psychol-
ogy. Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Delta
Epsilon, Psi Chi, Scarlet Masque,
Bachelor, I.M., Economics Club,
Young Republicans.



RONALD JAY LEISURE, Po-
litical Science-Economics. Beta
Theta Pi, Delta Phi Alpha (Treas-
urer), Cross Country, Track,
Sphinx Club, German Club,
Wabash Men's Club.



JAMES CHAPIN LOWERY,
German-English. Kappa Sigma,
Pi Delta Epsilon, Delta Phi Al-
pha, Blue Key, Bachelor (News
Editor), Publications Chairman &
Building Fund Chairman for
Kappa Sigma.



JAMES JACKSON McCLEL-
LAND, English-Religion. Phi
Delta Theta, Bachelor Staff,
Wrestling, Golf, Psychology
Club, Arts Forum.



JOHN B. LENNES, History-
Political Science. Lambda Chi
Alpha, Radio, Young Republi-
cans, Intramurals, Lambda Chi
Alpha (Ritualist).



LAWRENCE NORTH McNAIR II, Economics-Political Science. Lambda Chi Alpha, Band, Track, VanSickle Club, Young Republicans, Canterbury Club, Spooner Society (Co-President).



DAVID PAUL MATSEY, Political Science-Economics.



RICHARD GERALD MENDES, Political Science-Far East.



ROBERT STOKES MAIN, Economics-History. Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramurals, Young Democrats, W.C.O.R.E., Economics Club, German Club.



JOHN CHARLES MENG, JR., Economics-Political Science. Phi Gamma Delta (Treasurer), Blue Key, Sphinx Club, Pi Delta Epsilon (Secretary-Treasurer), Senior Council (Vice President), Interfraternity Council (Vice President), Business Manager of THE WABASH, Bachelor (Assistant Sports Editor), Cheerleader (Captain), Spanish Club, Young Republicans, Economics Club, Intramurals.



RAYMOND JERROLD METZGER, History-English. Independent, I.M.A. (Vice President & Treasurer), German Club, Arts Forum.



DONALD JAMES MARIEA, Political Science-History.

JOHN DEVOE MILLER, Speech-English. Phi Delta Theta, Sphinx Club, Senior Council, Football, Phi Delta Theta (President, Rush Chairman, Secretary), Wabash Men's Club.

MARK FRYXELL NILSSON, English-Political Science.

ALFRED RONALD NUCCI, Political Science-Spanish.



TERRY LEE MEYER, History-Far Eastern Studies. Independent, Debate, Radio Station, Arts Forum.



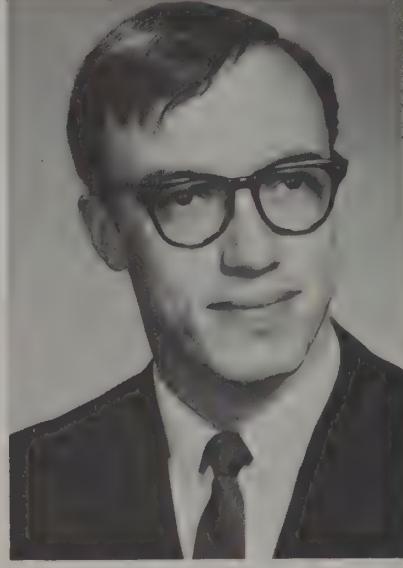
THOMAS F. MUMFORD JR., Botany-Chemistry. Phi Kappa Psi, Freshman Council.



ROBERT EUGENE NEAL, JR., Economics-Psychology. Phi Delta Theta (Treasurer), Bachelor (Business Manager), Economics Club, Psychology Club, Young Republicans, Arts Forum.



FRANK ESTES MILLAR III, English-Psychology.



WILLIAM ELLIS MYERS, Biology-Psychology. Phi Gam, Sphinx Club, Football, Track, Wabash Men's Club, Young Republicans.



DANIEL DOUGLAS NEWMAN, Economics-Math. Kappa Sigma, Football, Debate, Track, VanSickle Club, Kappa Sigma Social Fraternity.



THOMAS M. MOORMAN, Economics-Political Science. Delta Tau Delta (Treasurer), Cheerleader, Wrestling, VanSickle Club (President), P.A.F. (Luna Representative), Young Republicans.



EDWARD SQUIRE NEAL, History-French. Beta Theta Pi, Program Director W.W.C.R., Vice President of Fraternity, Young Republicans.



RICHARD LEE NICOL, English-German. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Phi Alpha, Tennis.



JOHN W. NOLLER, JR., History-Philosophy. Independent, Winner Mills Bible Contest, Novice Debate, Philosophy Club.



THOMAS PAUL OCHSEN-SCHLAGER, Economics-History. Sigma Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, Fraternity-Chapter Editor, Treasurer, President, Board Of Publications, Scarlet Masque, Campus Center Board, Yearbook Business Manager, Canterbury Club, Young Republicans.



RICHARD HEUSE OTTEN, Chemistry-Zoology. Lambda Chi Alpha, Underwood Award in Chemistry, Band, Intramurals, German Club.



JON WALTER PARK, Math-Physics.



MARK ALEXANDER PAULSON, English-Fine Arts. Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Scarlet Masque.



JOHN CARMONY PHARES, Chemistry-Biology. Phi Gamma Delta, A.P.O.



JOHN PICKERILL, Political Science-Economics. Kappa Sigma, Wabash Men's Club, Track, Bachelor (Sports Editor), Kappa Sigma (President).

STUART HAL PHILLIPS, Political Science-Psychology.



DONALD JOHN RACE, Biology-Chemistry. Kappa Sigma, Cross Country, M.V.P. '63-'64-'65—Captain '64, Track, Secretary of Fraternity, Freshman Council Representative.

WILLIAM EDWIN RAY, French-German. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, W.C.O.R.E.



WILLIAM STEWART ROBB, JR., English-Psychology. Phi Gamma Delta, Baseball, Track, Wrestling, Circulation Manager, Wabash, Young Republicans, APO.

ANTHONY SEATON RIDOLFO, Math-Physics. Sigma Chi, German Club.

JAMES BURNELL ROBINSON, Philosophy-Religion.



STEVEN MORRIS PRATT, English-Fine Arts.



RONALD MICHAEL RETTIG, Political Science-History. Wabash Society of Individualists (Co-founder & Secretary), Public Affairs Forum, Young Republican Club, Wabash Committee on Racial Equality, Arts Forum, Independent Men's Association (Representative), VanSickle Club, Newman Club, WNDY-FM Radio.

DAVID WARREN RIDDLE, English-Psychology. Independent, Radio Station WWCR (Secretary-Treasurer), Announcer, Commercial Salesman, Chess Club, I.M.A.



JAMES LEROY ROEDER, Economics-Psychology. Beta Theta Pi, Sphinx Club, Football, Wabash Men's Club.

PAUL SARGENT ROWE, Chemistry-Math.



MAX HURD RUDICEL, Chemistry-Math. Kappa Sigma (Treasurer), Sphinx Club, Wabash Men's Club, I.F.C. (Secretary), Senior Council, Basketball, Baseball, Bachelor (Sports Editor 3-4), Young Republicans (Secretary).

JAMES LAING RUSSELL, English-Psychology.



HALFORD ROSS RYAN, Speech-Religion. Glee Club, Speaker's Bureau.



KENNETH ROBERT SCHILD, Political Science-Economics. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Eta Sigma Phi, Blue Key, Delta Sigma Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate Team, Public Affairs Forum (Secretary-President), Young Democrats (Treasurer), Eta Sigma Phi (Secretary), Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (President), Blue Key (Treasurer), T.K.E. (Secretary, Treasurer, President), Baldwin Oratorical Contest.

MICHAEL CLINTON SCHREINER, German-History. TKE, Delta Phi Alpha.



STEPHEN JAMES SCHMUTTE, Beta Theta Pi.



GERALD VICTOR SEDMAK, Biology-Chemistry. Sigma Chi, Wabash Men's Club, Sphinx Club, Eta Sigma Phi, Cross Country, Track.



JAMES JOSEPH SEDMAK, Biology-Chemistry. Sigma Chi, Sphinx Club, Cross Country, Track, Wabash Men's Club.



FRANK ALEXANDER SEDOR, Chemistry-Biology. Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, Wabash (Sports Editor), Bachelor Staff, Theft of Monon Bell, I.M., German Club (Secretary), Public Affairs Forum.



JOHN B. SNODGRASS, Biology-Psychology. Kappa Sigma, Track, Cross Country (Captain), I.M. Wrestling, Wabash Men's Club.



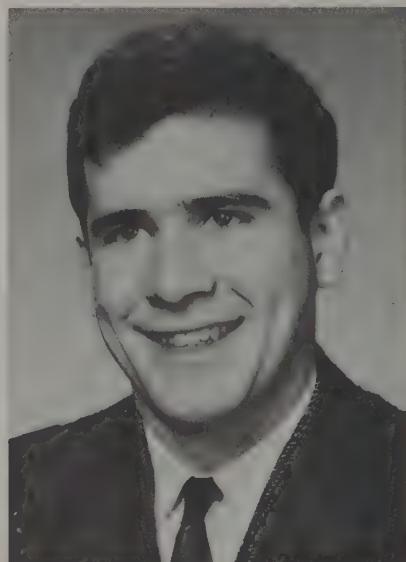
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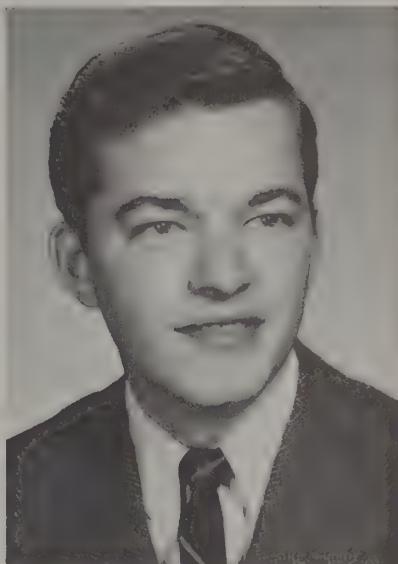
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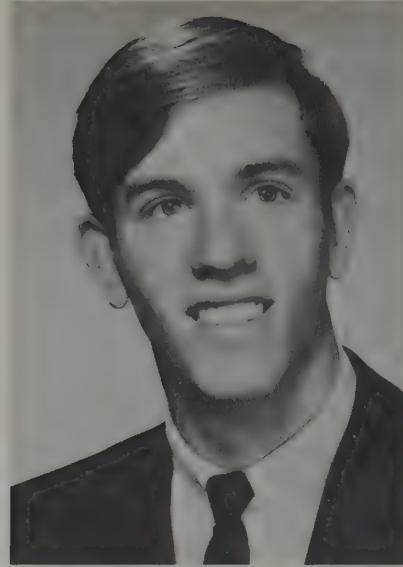
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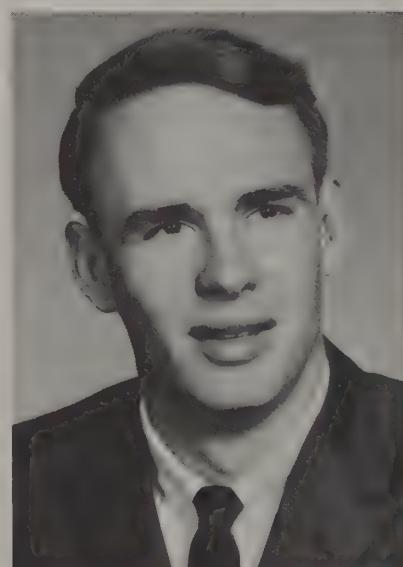
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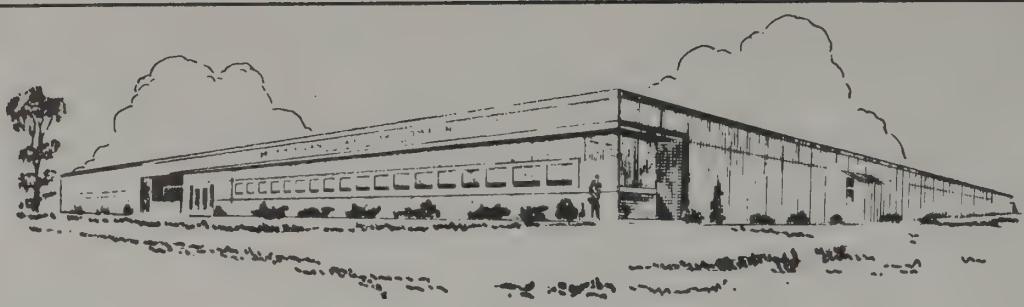
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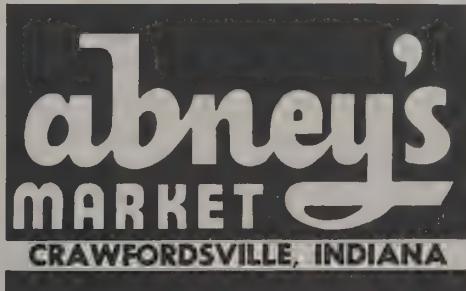
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AFTERWORD

The past year was an eventful and important one for Wabash College. In 1965 Wabash lost a president of nine years standing, and didn't gain a new one until 1966. The change took a long time with an interim president serving almost a full year. In the same year the keys to the office of the Dean of the College changed hands for the second time in two years, and the vice president of the College accepted another position.

New leadership meant changes in the future. For 1965-66 Wabash saw a continuation of recent trends. Admissions soared, as did college board scores; the threat of the draft helped bring a higher enrollment than ever before; additions to the physical plant seemed to ignore the physical necessity of housing more students; and an increased emphasis on things academic (and even intellectual) was underscored by the exacting nine point grading system and the transformation of the nearly abandoned Yandes Hall basement into a humanities center.

But Wabash grew in more than numbers in 1965-66. It grew in stature. A nationwide poll of the last four academic years revealed that proportionally more Wabash graduates receive nation-

al fellowships than those of Harvard, Yale, or even Princeton. Yet formal pursuits did not override the informal ones. It was in 1965 that Wabash students once again subverted the DePauw administration, and brought the Monon Bell clandestinely to Crawfordsville. And Wabash still fights. The plague of ten years of football losses to DePauw lifted and Wabash became the legal protector of the Bell for the first time in too many years.

These were the things that happened and the things which changed at Wabash in 1965-66. Even more than other years it marked the beginning of some eras and the end of others. As such and for all the things it includes, it will not soon be forgotten.

Many things changed in 1965-66; more than most years it marked the end of some eras and the beginning of others. But the emotional experience of being a "Wabash Man" remains the unique and distinctive essential of Wabash life. And in 1966, it is major alteration, made within the context of traditional values, that makes a year of just change also a year of progress.



